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Pulpits

New York, Mar. 18.

that more than 200 white

and negro clergymen had

organising an "illegal boycott"

by negroes seeking to end dis-

15,000 MEMBERSHIP

The Fellowship of Recon-

means. It claims a membership

of 15,000 in the United States

with affiliates in other countries.

practice

Reuter.

The Fellowship also called on

London, Mar. 18.

The Foreign Office has snub-

sympathisers in Britain to play

Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev,

Society has been refused time

to entertain the Soviet Prime

Minister and Communist Party

Chief, who will be visiting Bri-

tain as guests of the British

The Society's President, Dr

Hewlett Johnson, Dean of

Canterbury (popularly known

"impossible to include in it"

government.

The British-Soviet Friendship

it was disclosed here tonight.

crimination in scaling on buses.

"Fellowship of Re

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Debunking Staling

THE curious part of the Khrushchev denunciation of Stalin is that it was delayed for two years, made dealy and carried out 80 thoroughly. According to cable reports, speculation is that the new regime first wished to consolidate itself the nurs of fear inherited from its own despised predecessor before debunking

the "cult of personality". If this is so, the action appears impetuous. The satellites have apparently been taken by surprise at the horror and anger. The bottles and stones, speech is said to be the subject of street corner grossip throughout the country. It is fair to assume that it is as common n talking point in every part of the Communist bloc.

NE wonders to whom the people will listen? Their own leaders, who are being gently and eautiously critival, or Mr Khrushchev who | thas utterly pulverised the adol of Stalin in one speech, Proplexity one certain result, but it will be surprising if at stops there. One wonders what the reaction will be in East Germany and China - particularly the latter -where individual dictatorships have been both prominent and potent in recent

years.

To the satellites the speech may suggest a weakening lective dictatorship need be to whip up young Chinese. any sweeter or more palatable than individual despotism. Another thought that will occur in Russia is that for almost 20 years (dating from the assassination of Kirov in 1934) their present rulers allowed them to be governed by a man who was not just a fearsome tyrant but in the last and at times very near to man said, being a dangerous madman, At least he is presented that wny now,

And in doing so Mr Khrushchev immediately makes himself an enemy for life of the Georgian people who in wounded pride are held. bound to recall in future with some pain that while are enemies in our midst." all the people of the Soviet Union are equal some are less equal than others. And it appears that the "more equal" at the moment are ruptive elements."-Reuter. the Ukrainians whom Stalin unkindly slighted when he called out to an embarrassed Mr Khrushchev at a party: "Hey, Kho khol, dance us the gopalkt". One does not have to speak Russian to realise that the request has a vulgar and most unflattering undertone.

DOSSIBLY vindictive Army marshals, now a powerful influence in the regime, demanded the censure of Stalin's generalship and his liquidation of the high command in 1939 to atone for their near defeat by the "lenked" to the Western Reuter. world would suggest that it was no accident that such detailed reports have filled the columns of Western

newspapers. Neutral sympathies may well be kindled by the disclosures and this may succeed in disrupting Western designs to some extent in areas Russin intends furthering its interests. The West, however, can hardly be enamoured by Mr Khrushchev's vituperative Young Richard Winters, son of and cowardly attack on a man who has been dead for two years, and whose patronage he was privileged to survive! There is certainly nothing brave or inspiring in his action; The comparatively rare operaindoed there is much in the former minion's assassination of his master that suggests hypocrisy and sheer

Hour-Long Riot **Follows** Singapore Meeting

Singapore, Mar. 18. Forty persons, including policemen, were hurt tonight in an hour-long riot on the disused Kallang airport here as a mass "Merdeka" rally was breaking

British corliamentary delegation visiting Singapore to assess its claims for independence had left the former airport terminal about two hours before a crowd. largely comferocity of Mr Khrushchev's posed of students, shattered attack. Stalin's native nearly every window in the Georgia has reacted with building with a barrage of

> Police battled the rioters. political^k leaders described as a "gangster element," for nearly an hour before police officers, poll ticians and pressmen trapped in the building could escape.

trouble" for the riots. police spokesman raid toright that 20 policemen injured by flying stones were

treated in hospital and reveral

others received minor treatment. Five Detained

Fifteen civiling, including two women, were treated. One young Chinese was admitted to hospital with head

Police said five of the injured | cccurred inst Friday. Chinese youths had been actained:

Police said nearly all the vast crowd which attended the "Merdeke" rally had dispersed of Moscow domination in an orderly and friendly though, in fact, there is no fashion when speakers !cading reason to believe that col-[banned songs and dancers began Leaders then urged them on in stone-throwing attacks.

> spokesman blamed the dis-Chinese "cultural association" which shortly before the rally,

Chinese at this meeting marched across to the rally in organised columns and were later inyears of his life deranged volved in trouble, the spokes-

Reds Blamed

Later in a radio broadcast, the Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, blumed the Communists for the disturbances and said an inquiry would be

He sald: "We know there He added: "It is most distressing and unfortunate the wonderful friendly spirit of the meeting should have been marred by vicious, organised dis-

Fall Into Trap

Paris, Mar. 18. Police laid a trap for half a dozen Algerian nationalist "tax collectors" early today and submachinegunned one of them to death when he pulled a knife, Two were arrested and three others escaped.—United Press.

SAAR'S FUTURE

Saarbruccken, Mar. 18. Herr Erich Schwerdiner, German Army in 1941. But for Reconstruction, said here there is more to Mr tonight that the Saar could be Khrushchev's speech than "expected to return to Germany that. And the way it was by the end of this year."— had received 200 MiG jet

DISARMAMENT

"Specific Proposals" Brand



MR GRÓMYKO

DISASTROUS Police blamed an "organised EARTHQUAKE

Beirut, Mar. 18. A total of 132 persons were killed and some 30,000 others were homeless as a result of an earthquake which rocked south Lebunon this week, it was announced |

Seventy-five persons were sent to hospital with injuries suffered in the quake, which

Cusualty figures were expected to mount further as reports came in from out-of-the- forces way places near the Syrian border which lack telepsone and road communications.

The quake levelled 100 of of Chehim and cracked the than others at this stage." walls of others, making, them It split walls in t useless. several public buildings here, A Singapore government including government head-

American emergency held an anti-police meeting shipment of food and medical supplies was expected to arrive President Eisenhower. Specific means. Many of the 5,000 young by air tonight and another details of both the American tomorrow.

Egypt and Jordan will dis- mained secret. patch first-aid missions and

DO-IT-NOW **PROPOSITION** London, Mar. 18. The United States will launch a do-it-now dis-

armament plan separate from the new Anglo-French proposal for long-range arms cuts at the United Nations disarmament conference opening tomorrow, authoritative sources said today.

They said the programme will include specific American proposals aimed at making an immediate start on President Eisenhower's open-sky inspection plan and an alarm system against aggression.

These measures, the sources said, can be taken under present world conditions right now - pending final agreement on overall disarmament.

talks here, confirmed that he Russia brought brand-new "specific He declined to powent them before the confer-

that important differences distinguished it from the new proposals prepared by France and | may turn out to be one of the

The Anglo-French looks further shead to a longdisarmament agreement term would set out final; which targets for trimming overall enforcing these and targets.

US is concentrating on Jane how to get things going, one source said. "We are willing.

STILL A SECRET

He said in this respect perts Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's correspondence with and Anglo-French plans re-

London conference. He arrived 19, 1955.

BEN-GURION'S STERN

OF EGYPT'S

vention of the Israeli Federation of Labour.

which equalled in quality those aware the Egyptian dictators

E. Stassen. Mr from Moscow today. Ambas- based on maintaining "an atomic Plaennewer's appeled envoy at sador to London Jacob Malik shield against aggression (which) the Big Four, plus Canada, had been expected to speak for it an important safeguard for

URGE

Assignment of a top-level Minister raised hopes that Russia might now be ready to allow agreement on disarma-But officials made it plain ment after 10 years of fruitless bargaining. "The talks starting tomorrow

most important sessions held internationally since World War letter to Marshal Bulganin on II," Mr Stassen told newsmen. "Or it may be another talkfest," he said. "There's no way of being certain right now."

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

But Western - officials agreed that prospects for agreement brightened considerably after Powers." one diplomat said. 500 houses in the hard-hit village to move faster and, further the 20th Communist Party Con- But twe have a certain large gress in Moscow last month and | measure of agreement." the subsequent Elsenhower-Bulganin letters.

Communist Party leader Communism can become a

Mr Stassen said the American proposals for getting an immediate start on disarmament were readied by top experts during a Russia unexpectedly sent year of study following Presi-Ireq will send blood plasma Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei dent Eisenhower's order for a for the injured. — France- Gromyko to represent it at the reappraisal of policy on March

WARNING

Jerusalem, Mar. 18.



MR STASSEN

"Decisions have been made by President Eisenhower." Stassen said, "We will make a number of specific proposals. "But we will not be in a rigid position," he said. In any case, he said, American policy will continue to be

SECURITY VALUE

"So a part of the US policy is a want to be very certain of the security value of any other arrangement before we agree to weaken this atomic shield." Mr Stassen said he will present President Eisenhower's latest

disarmament at the opening rearism tomorrow. In the morning he said, Britain, France, Canada and the US will hold a final strategy

meeting. "We have not yet reconciled the positions of the Western

He said the disagreement should not be over-emphasised, however, since the foundation quarters and the presidential of the new US plan are closer Nikita S. Khrushchev scrapped of any disarmament agreement to Russian proposals outlined in early party, doctrine and said must be accord between Russia. and the United States, the two "world system" by peaceful most heavily armed powers, -United Press.

Planes Break Danube Ice Jam

Vienna, Mar. 18. Joint efforts by Yugoslav as the "Red Dean") had asked and Hungarian military Sir Anthony Eden to allocate planes to break a 50-mile- an afternoon and evening, or Algeria into a "virtual powderlong ice jam on the Danube just an evening, in which the Russian leaders could be their were finally successful today, Radio Budapest said.

Danube in Southern Hungary, the Soviet leaders' visit was a since 1838. thousands of sores of fertile Reuter. lands were flooded by the

waters of the stream. Hungarian' acroplanes vainly attempted earlier to break the ice jam by dropping heavy bombs.

Twelve Yugoslav military. plants and a number of Hungarian planes today finally succeeded in getting the ice jam moving after they bomoarded a huge leo barrier at the Hungarian-Yugoslav border, Radio Budapest

FLOODS RECEDE

A few hours after the bombing the water level dropped up to three feet in the Danube and waters receded from many Officials said it was Sydney's flooded areas, the broadcast said. Meanwhile, Radio Budapest - All 150 firemen who fought gave a preliminary report on

To Be Mentioned Paris, Mar. 18.

Soviet actors who in the past werb awarded the "Stalin Prize in recognition of their achievements, ino longer mention the fact on theatre posters and programmes, Belgrade radio

This radio, quoted a dispatch auddenly, worsened yesterday This change, har Ben-Curion reached control today by unions from the Moscow correspondent

Get-Tough **NEGRO MINISTERS** In Algeria 200 Offer To

Algiers, Mar. 18. France's Minister - Resia dent in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, made clear today the French Government was preparing to wage a showdown battle against Algerian rebels in the framework of conciliation" reported today special powers which it

Assembly last week. Lacoste, speaking at a news offered to go to Montgomery, conference, said France will give Alabama, to take the pulpits priority to military needs in of 25 negro ministers who Algeria and will continue to face trial on charges of lead- not the revolt-torn area.

ing a boycott of the bus line. Lacoste said all available Altogether 93 negroes in means of transport have been Montgomery, in the heart of the requisitioned to dispatch re-South whose proposed desegre- inforcements here at top speed. gation of the races has recently He said additional helicopters led to many incidents, go on and some 100 light planes will trial temorrow on charges of arrive shortly.

Lacoste said an airlift had been set up to bring troop reinforcements from French West Africa and motorised and armoured units from West Ger-

Lacuste said these measures. ciliation describes itself as a taken under the special powers voluntary, non-demoninational law, would become effective to-Protestant organisation founded morrow. He said the measures in 1915 by elergymen speking the called for the Air Force to set softlement of laternational and up special battalions of footracial conflicts by peaceful troops for Algeria.

Commando Units

The Navy has been asked to President Eisenhower to exercise form Commando units and the "special responsibility" in the flect will be assigned to cruise segregation issue, and for along the Algerian coast, Lacoste churches in the North and said. He said the army had South to "repent of the sinful boun instructed to start calling of segregation."- Jup reserve officers and noneconnissioned officers. Lacoste said that military courts would be given added

authority, including jurisdiction "a certain, number of crimes." He said that deserters would be punished severely. Lacoste added that some would be wholly or partially closed to traffic and

that special permission would required before entering be ` bid by Russian Algeria. Lacoste said this requirement

host next month to Marshal would halt the mass exodus France of Algerian workers who have been swelling the ranks of the terrorists in Algeria.

Meetings Ban

Lacoste said the Government would ban any public meeting or demonstration which threatened to heighten tension between French and Moslems. He said officials would halt the arms traffic which has turned

Lacoste said the government would be authorised to use its But, the Society said tonight, right of search on a round-the-The ice jam, covering the the Foreign Office replied that clock basis. He said the travernment would "exercise effeccaused the worst floods there "very full one" and it was tive control" over newspapers. press despatches, and telecom-Nearly 100,000 persons were the many offers of hospitality munications but did not plan to evacuated and hundreds of which had been received .- censor mail for the time being. - (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

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Denver, Mar. 18.

'Ilyushin.'

event," he said.

The 13-year-old son of the Canadian Minister of Public Works died last night in a Denver Hospital despite a complicated heart operation to save his life.

Mr and Mrs Robert R. Winters of Ottawa, Canada, had undergone a six-hour deep freeze heart operation on Thursday at General Rose Hospital in Denver.

tion was to close a hole between Richard's two lower hearthchambers a condition the boy suffered from since birth." The boy was flown to Denyor from Canada and sont

University. Medical Centre the Egyptian or env other Arab

equals in power the British

Centurion supplied to Egypt or

the Soviet Stalin (tank). What

is worse, we have not one fighter

plane equal in speed to the

Russian MIG or one homber

equal in quality to the Soviet

Mr Ben-Gurion said Egypt

fighters, 60 Hyushins, dozens of

the chest and operate on the fare for a time, but Egypt had heart under direct vision. ... taken over the lesidership in the After the operation, the boy post two years, and the attacks were reported to be holding had intensified from month to

In the deep freeze operation, Referring to the Israel-Arab six-storey building. Richard's body was encased border situation, Mr Ben-Gurion in ice to lower his body tem- said leraci had suffered over 900 perature. The method, doctors | cosualties as a result of the | 000,-United Press said, reduces the paments Arab guerilla, war in the past demand for oxygen and eight years. allows the surgeon to open. Jordan, he said, led this war-

his own But his condition month. morning. He died at 8 p.m.— said, was no docidental and was said, employers. Work, with te- of the official Yugoslav Tanjus and sume on Tuesday, lieve agency.—France-Press. United Press.

Egyptian - Czechosiovak arms submarines. deal had hardened Egypt's Mr Ben-Gurion said "the adventures-and first of all for attitude and brought war nearer. Soviets were undoubtedly war with Israel."-Reuter. "The supply by the Soviets of aware these arms were not inaggressive arms in large quantity | tended to improve the condiand superior quality to the tions of labour of Egyptian Egyptians ... is the gravest workers or raise the standards Sydney's Biggest of living of the peasant masses. of living of the peasant masses. "They were undoubtedly Igrael did not have one tank

WAR

Mr David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, declared tonight

Mr Ben-Gurion-who is also Defence Minister, was speaking at a con-

that Egypt was certain to attack Israel within the next few months unless

Israel received defensive arms in the "most immediate future."

"We have not one tank which extermination against Israel." "SURPRISING"

Mr Ben-Gurion then went on

"Both the attitude of Britain plants., and the United States is no less surprising. These countries still refuse Israel the defensive arms she requires... for only such arms are capable proventing aggression."

Egyptian Prime Minister, would not "dare cast in the balance" tempt to cut off the ammonia crops in various districts were his whole regime if he knew leak before the explosion also ruined. Moreover, thousands of to hospital last Monday. His Israel was able to repel his was overcome. He was in houses were completely destroy—parents were on hand for the assault with arms no worse than serious condition when police od, it said.—United Press. operation, which was ver- his own, and with a fighting finally brought him out of the formed by a team of Colorado capacity far surportor to that of building.

Mr Ben-Gurlon said the Stalin tanks and a number of Egypt's present rulers, he said, were headed for "external

of the Arab armies. He added were preparing for a war of

Sydney, Mar. 18. Escaping ammonia fumes to deal with the Western exploded today, setting off a attitude to Israel's ecquest for raging fire in one of Sydney's major waterfront cold storage

biggest fire since the war. the blaze under control were casualties and damage done by overcome by the escaping the flood. It said that only Egyptian fumes. Fifty were sent to four persons were reported hespital and the others treated drowned but damage to pro-tered the building in an at- other animals drowned and The fire caused extensive

damage to three floors of the Officials estimated the damage at the equivalent of US\$5,000,-

Holsinki, Mar. 19. Agreement to end Finland's suported tonight 19-day-old general strike was

STAY AT

HOME

during the nation's hours of crisis.

globe-hopping.

FOREIGN SECRETARY

HUNGARIAN

WRITERS

IN REVOLT

Vienna, Mar. 18.

of Folk Art, who joined as

hus been dismissed, ac-

cording to reports reach-

ing here from Budapest

The reports said Szell had fallen

victim to the purge carried out

by Matyas Rakosi, leader of

Hungary's Communist Party,

after the "revolt" towards the

LEADERS CRITICISED

In company with several hun-

line in their writings.

their signatures.

withdraw.

dred of Hungary's best writers,

he signed a protest against party attempts to force them

About that time a crop of

respectful observations party leaders, reports said.

articles and poems made dis-

When M. Rakosi, first secretary

of the Communist Party, at-

tacked the memorandum of

protest in public, most of the

rebellious writers withdrew

CAPITOL

HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE

Szell, however, refused

to keep strictly to the party Press.

end of last year,

today.

London, Mar 18.

servetive Sunday Graphic.

enemies,

HENO Szell, director of Minister should set foot in Egypt

the Hungarian Institute [until this fourth-rate Pharaob's

recent, writers' revolt to the defence of Mr Lloyd and against the ideological Mr Dulles, but it was the only "strait - jacket" imposed | paper to do so. The Observer by the Communist Party, said it was a "mistaker due of

journeys.

Kowtowing

It said Mr Lloyd's trip to see

he Egyptian Premier, Colonel

Gamal Abdel Nasser, was "an

astonishing exhibition of subser-

The respected Observer came

eriticism" to blame the Forcigo-

Ministers for their recent

Irritate Opinion

Ministers took the trouble to go

to Karnehi, but that they went

in the wrong context," said the

Observer, noting that "so much

has gone wrong recently, in

Western relations" with non-

"While Western statesmen

visit Asia as milltary pact

builders, they are not likely to create goodwill but merely to

irritate Asian opinion."-United

HAYSTACK GIRL

A Danish girl in peasant

costume, with a pitch-fork over

her shoulder, is totsit on a hay-

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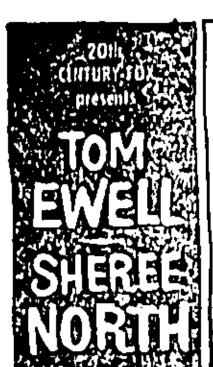
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A man who escaped from a German prison in 1945 hours. before he was to be executed for the murder of his mistress's husband is pictured arriving under escort at Bremerhaven from Canada. He is Walter Sadowski, who disappeared for some 10 years after his escape, 'Then recently in Canada. someone saw a picture of Sadowski in an old German newspaper, reported to the authorities that it resembled a neighbour-who turned out in fact to be Sadowski. He was rearrested, deported to Germany-where he can no longer be hanged, the death penalty having been abolished since his escape from the noose,-Express Photo,

Democrats Asian Drift May West From

London, Mar. 18.

The democratic countries of South and Southeast Asia might be tempted to drift into some other more dynamic ideology unless they were given adequate economic and technical aid, said Mr B. F. Perera, the Deputy High Commissioner for Ceylon, at a meeting of the Workers Education Association in Edinburgh today.

Mr Perera was speaking on "Ceylon and the Asian situation in relation to world affairs" in place of Sir Claude Corea, the High Commissioner, who is ill in London with a throat infection.

persuade curlous Copenhageners to be under treatment for the discontent breeds impatience Now he has been given two who pass by to spend their next two days, was to have be- and that can lead to a wrong weeks pay and told not to holidays in rural Jutland, the gun a four-day lecture tour, of expect any further post in only part of Denmark which is Scotland today. His place is now the party, the reports added. part of the European mainland, being taken by Mr Perera.

Fired With Urge

South and Southeast Asia were was still needed, Mr Perera connot satisfied with their present cluded :- France-Presse. conditions. "You cannot expect them to be. They see films and they are told what conditions are like in the West, and the people of this area have developed an urge to achieve something of the good things of life which other developed countries sterling) in aid for the Jordan enjoy today.

"Here is a region sich in resources, in raw materials, in power potential, strategically important, comprising a quarter the world's population. operating the democratic way of life and fired with an urga to improve themselves."

Would the world ennalise that urge in the right direction or would the world keep quiet and let the region drift away from their traditional democratic ways of government?



Sir Claude, who is expected! "Poverty breeds discontent, choice which can be a fateful decision in the case of this region."

The West has done something to help the region by grants, loans and technical ossistance, The Colombo Plan was a "very successful venture Mr Perera said the people of in co-operation", but more help

> Cairo, Mar. 18. The Egyptian Government tonight announce a grant of £100,000 Egyptian (£102,500 National Guards.—Reuter.

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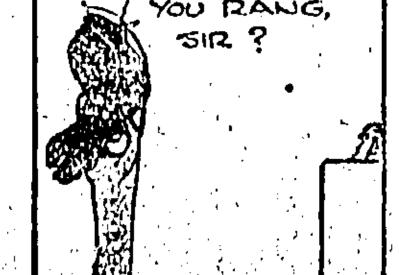
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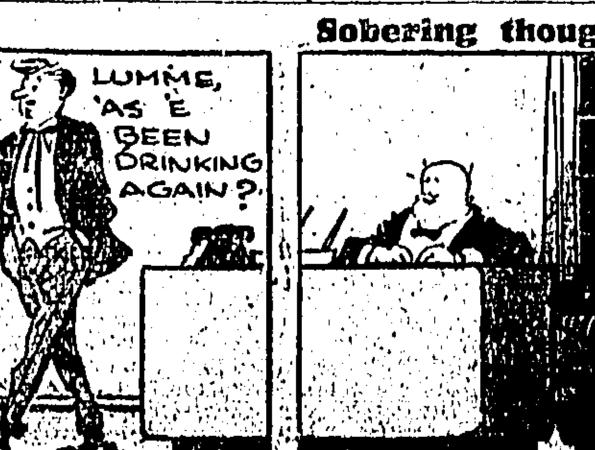
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Germany Tightening Police Control

Berlin, Mar. 18. The East German Communist Party leadership showed signs today of tightening up control over - the secret police.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of disciplinary measures prosecutors and police officials, It was stated in the party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, that the State Security Service and

This admission was made by Herr Walter Ulbrich the first party recretary, in the same long article in which he accused Stata of depotism in longe reminiscent of the speech Mr. Nikita Khrushchev is reported to have made against the former Soviet lend i.

DAMAGING ROLE

the Soylet Union.

Herr Elbricht and accordades firm R. will be a proceeding appropriate the Soylet Union the State Security Police bave many cannot happen in East Ger-'

"A long time ago, when such ! Onservers said it may be thotha and the confirming

central committee." Herr Ulbricht added, "We have again recently given instructions that the authority of the party organisation is to be strictly observed, and that the party's rules about innerparty demogracy, criticism and self-criticism, even in the party organisation of the Security Police, must bleewise i be observed."

....... GROSS VIOLATION

Disciplinary measures against

members of the East Berlin police and prosecuting bodies were reported by the central committee's ideologeial weekly. Neuer Wen, received here today.

"Comrade" Teuber, the East Berlin Attorney General, was accused of "gross violation of democratic lawfulness," while prosecutor, and three police death, March 5, 1953, officials were to be punished for "disregarding the civic

rights of a citizen." The citizen concerned, a factory director, had been arrested. A few days later, the news-

reason."—Reuter.

Khrushchev's Bombshell Is Talk Of

Moscow

Moscow, War. 18. The deflation of Josef Stalin was the the State Security Service topic of conversation in the streets of Moscow today.

Muscovites talked politics as they have not done since Lenin died in 1924.

Street, the Broadway of Mosshown "tendencies to violate cow, talked of the recent speeches before the Communist Party Congress denouncing "the cult of the individual."

Common Knowledge

Party agitators worked in Georgia, Stalin's home state where he is fondly remembered, and where pro-Stalin demonstrations occurred on March 7 and 8 shortly after observamens of the third contversary of his

Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Nikita S Rhimbe-Har Whaleht indicated that chev's reported addresses before this statement too was prompted in secret ression of the recent by Mr Khrushchev's revelation | Party | Congress | which | wa of the damaging role played in extremely critical of Statin the pied by the elect police in appeared to be common knowleage to Muscovites, Westerners Stalinist rule "in every here, however, could not con-

Interest in Lenin was the mawoleum -

Full Speed

hesitation in discussing the manwho dominated the thinking of title rathe Soviet Union. Russia to, almost 30 years The outbreak of discussion apparently has top-level party.

agencies are working full speed, the thing, which pave cathert for the widest dissemination of the Soviet Union so much harm,

Millions of copies of the conthey arrive at news klosh).

gress action. Georgia where the party newspaper Zajya Vostoka laudest another Stalla on the anniversary of his

Many Friends

some weeks ago "for no legal paper published an editorial urging local authorities to ex-

Even housewives standing in [pose "provocateurs" and hostile nne outside stores on Gorki elements "who violate socialist Western observers said Stalin still has many friends in Georgia and probably elsewhere in the Soviet Union as well, -- United

YUGOSLAV **VIEWS**

Belgrade, Mar. 18. The Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper Borba said in an editorial appearing in tomorrow's irage that the Soviet party was concentrating on removing the vestiges of

field of life." An article quo d by the parent in the quarter-mile long official Yugorlay () atomcy queue of citizens stratching panels and the lead in Comguarantees are there that it meross Red Square in warm matrix to you, subjecting "even" spring suitshine, waiting for States personally and his connection to the Lenin-Stuffy policy to mary a serie declering The violence for anti-

tendencies, were apparedly we, I medit for many persons indoc-, the personanty cide at the 20th neting with others as the collectionated with the idea of Stain Cas gress to Micros.) the Soviet tive of the Politbureau, correct- for a wise and untailing giran [Commonths Party concentrated ed this and reported on it to the to accept the new view of him his efforts has a is on the creas-Could exposing the anti-Merxio then any second state contractor of The green modelty out that has your Muscovites showed no feno contribution of the averages Strainer rate in every naid or

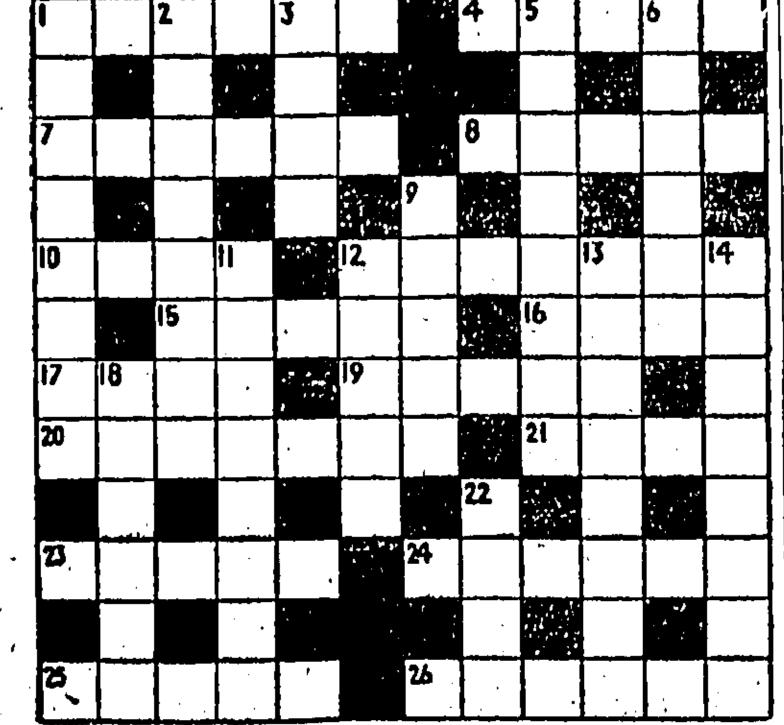
So Much Harm

"All this obviously has as it The Government information from 10 and the Soviet Union of the decisions and specches at the land, parallel with the closer tip two-week Party Congress last men bostion assumt their nevival "

Borba said, the confirmation gress reports have been printed of the policy of collective but are sampled up as soon as a cades, hip at the Moleswicksligress "proves" that the leading Thousands of meetings are Soviet torce a resolved hencebeing held at factorie, farms forth even more rapidly and and schools to explain the con- constatently to remove the constatently to remove the reminants of anti-socialist prac-The Tass news agency re- tiecs. The present analysis of ported that 15,000 party agtia- Stadiu's errors in foreign policy tors have been working in of the prewar and postwar period regives the same alm." The newspaper added: "The 20th Congress constitutes a condemnation of Stalin's policy to-

words Yugoslavia. "The latest, as yet extremely incomplete data on Khrushchev's address at the closed meeting of the congress indicate that Khrushchev, with his analysis of the personality cult, and of Stalinist policy has made a further step towards the new

orientation."-Reuter. A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Writer (6).

4 Break out (5). 7 Dissimilar (6). 8 Concur (5). 10 Prejudice (4): 12 Surmises (7). 15 Water vapour (5).

16 Try out (4). 17 Always (4). 19 Longed for (5). 20 Inferred (7). 21 Fissure (4).. 23 Custom (5)-

24 Rigorous (6). 25 Swift (6). 26 Containers (0).

SATURDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 8 Citadels, 8 Perlod 9 Restored, 11 Ruminate, 12 Mere, 13 Strip, 18 Sedan, 19 Roam, 22 Features, 24 Preserve, 25 Errand, 26 Slattern, Down: I Spare 2 Crime, 8 Cornets, 4 Idea, 5, Ante, 6 Earned, 7 Sudden, 10 Stuld, 14 Refor, 15 Pattern, 16 Grapes, 17 Camera, 20 Broad, hala Vansays, and contains 2,500 21 Aldo, 22 Foot, 28 Aver.

1 Tripped (8).

2 Set free (8).

3 Cook (4).

5 Record (8).

9 Damp (5).

11 Tussle (8).

13 Silt (8).

18 Craft (6).

22 Fruit (4).

12 Yawned (8).

14 Speaks imperfectly (8).

6 Portions (6).

ITALY SWINGS INTO LINE

Rome, Mar. 18. The Italian Communist the biggest in Western Europe, has swung into line with Moscow in condemnation of the personality, cult and of the "errors" of the last 20 years of Stalin's rule. As soon as he returned from the Moscow congress, party

jeader Palmiro Togilatti told his followers that they must take the lead, before the anti-Communists, in debating this question "in an open and correct way."

The party organ Unita today partly confirmed reports of Khrushchev's attack on Stalin by contending that Weslern newspaper accounts of the speech "would appear to contain some inventions." It said rumouts, of

Colombo, Mar. 18. A Simboleso Poet, Mr R. Tennekenz, has written a history of Coylon in verse describing every important a event in the island, up to the time of Ceylott's entry into the United Nations A copy has been presented to the Prime Minister, Sir John

Kotolowala The history is chilled "Sing vorson-"China Mail Special."

Floods Hit Germany And Holland

The recent heavy snows and freeze-up which hit most of the European continent resulted in floods in many parts of Germany and Holland. At this River Danube town of Vilshofen, Germany more than 2,500 persons had to be evacuated as flood waters poured through its streets. Height of the water was only one metre below that of 1954, when the area was flooded with catastrophic effect.-Express Photo.

Legionnaires Killed

Taza, Mar. 18. A French Legion patrol lost two men killed and 10 wounded in an ambush laid by a strong rebel band between Taza and Aknoul, near the Spanish zone border, today.

One soldier was killed on the spot, a second died of his wounds. Two bther casualties were wounded.

The rebels, estimated at about 100 strong, opened thro on the patrol from heights dominating the mountain road. The Leglonnaires returned the are and the rebels fled .--France-Presse.

STRIKE

Helsinki, Mar. 18. MINLAND'S 18 - day - old general strike will be extended to include factory furnaces and petrol depots, the Finnish Trades Unions Federation said here today.

The Employers Federation plan to counter this move by using volunteers, and said they would rely on police protection if necessary,

Petrol depois have so far been kept open during the strike in order to supply a limited number of filling stations with fuel for vital services such as ambulances and fire engines.

But the strikers claimed pelrolwas being released to private motorists.

CLASHES

There were reports yesterday of clashes between strikers and private motorists at filling stations. One motorist had his car overturned by demonstrators in Helsinki.

The Social Democrats Party, the strongest in Parliament,

strike to press demands for a wage increase of thout sixnair this amount.—Reuter,

Stockholm, Mar. 19. Negotiations, for compensation for Swedish properly domaged Japan during the Second World War will start in Stockholm today, the Swedish Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Minister in Smckholm, Mr. Akira They will leave Tcheran on tion of conventional acquest in Smckholm, Mr. Akira They will leave Tcheran on tion of conventional acquest in Smckholm, Mr. Akira They will leave Tcheran on tion of conventional acquest in Smckholm, Mr. Akira They will leave Tcheran on tion of conventional acquest acquest in Smckholm, Mr. Akira They will leave Tcheran on tion of conventional acquest ac Ohye,-Router,

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Western Powers Not Agreed

London, Mar. 19.

Disarmament experts of the five world powers with atomic know-how—the United States, France, Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union-meet here Bosphorous and the Black Sea. today in a fresh bid to agree overall disarmament plans which would end the danger of a hydrogen

The conference meets shortly after a fresh appeal by President Eisenhower to the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, for progress toward controlling the "nuclear threat."

The London meeting, of the ground control posts at ports five-nation. Sub-Committee of and other strategic centres. the United Nations Disarmo- Both these proposals are inment Commission, was decided cluded in a revised comprehenlast December by the General sive Anglo-French disarmament Assembly.

Revised Plan

agreement on President Elsen- the disarmament problem. hower's "open skies" plan for mutual aerial photography and state that in personal messages

Menzies Peking



H. C. Menzies

Paris, Mar. 18. The former Australian Trade has appealed to strikers not Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr Communist Chinese capital, the ledge. The workers called a general ported tonight.

employers here offered about Manager of the China National piles which would be frozen. Import and Export Corporation.

> acting-manager of the Corporation,—France-Presse. Teheran, Mar. 18.

ing the proclamation of the by phases. lelamic Republic of Pakistan, it was officially announced topight, weekend that the United States

plan likely to be tabled when

the Sub-Committee convenes The talks will take note of last week's approach by the The Assembly then charged West German Government it to give priority to reaching stressing Germany's interest in

Diplomatic quarters here Marshat Bulganin's plan for to the French and British Prime Ministers, M. Guy Mollet and Sir Anthony Eden. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, asked that no decision likely to affect the prospects of German reunion should be taken without reference to

> It appeared unlikely that the Western delegations would present a common front at today's

> Preliminary talks last week failed to secure American support for the Anglo-French plan which the leader of the United States delegation. Mr Harold Stassen, considers to involve concessions liable to weaken the defence of the West.

Conventional Arms

The Anglo-French position, based on new proposals drafted by the leader of the French delegation, M. Jules Moch, was aligned last week-end in personal talks between Sir Anthony Eden and M. Mollet.

weapons and manpower. It leaves on one side the A symposium of Buddhism

pence sterling an hour. The by Mr Ni Wel-ting, Deputy that of codsting nuclear stock-The Anglo-French plan also proposes: that future atomic and: Mr and Mrs Menzics were hydrogen bomb explosions should guests at a dinner given this be subject to international evening by, Mr Tsao Chung-shu, scientific control.

All disarmament proposed by Prince Aboor Reze, brother of the plan would be subject to the Shuli of Iran, will represent effective and tested impection his country at ceremonies mark- and control and would proceed

Diplomatic quarters said this. More 128 Franco-Prema. | China Mell Special

Middle East Oil Fields Useless During War

Washington, Mar. 18.

Some Western strategists have written off the Middle East as an oil source for either the West or Russia in any major war

of the nuclear age. Vital as are the oil wells of Iran, Iraq and the Arabian peninsula to the peacetime economy of Western Europe, they would be lost as dependable sources in case of World War III, according to this theory.

The idea is that Russia could not exploit these installations either. Whichever side had possession of the oil wells, pipelines and refineries of the vast desert area, the other could quickly destroy them from the air on the ground.

Almost Impossible

Should a Russian attack Iran, for example, Western forces would have time to blow up and destroy one of the two major oil refinieries in the Mideast, the one "at Abadan.

In addition to the cost and the transportation difficulties involved in building, a new refinery, Western alr power would make successful reconstruction almost impossible.

Pipelines that now transport the bulk of crude oil from the fields to Mediterranean port cities and refineries could be cut easily, either by sabotage or air strikes. It is considered almost impossible to project effectively on the final draft of the mespipelines that run for thousande sage at his Gettysburg farm of miles across desert territory.

Even if the Russians succeeded in getting the oil to the port cities they would come under terrific hammering running the sea lanes through the

Arab Hostility

On the other hand military experts are agreed even the best air defence could not stop Soviet atomic air strikes from destroying the highly inflammable oil refineries. They point out it would take only one

plane to knock out a refinery. In view of these considerations, possible Arab hostility to the Western powers, engendered by Affairs Committee of the House the Israel controversy; is not expected to have a profound effect on the strategic situation. -United Press.

India To

Commemorate Buddha

Calcutta, Mar. 18. India's Vice - President. Sarvapalli Radhakrishna announced today that India Lena. the last vessel to will spend a total of ten leave the Soviet Antarctic million rupees this year to expedition base, sailed just celebrate the 2,500th anni-i in time on Saturday as re-

Nirvana by Buddha. Radhakrishna, chairman of a special Buddha festivities committee, said none of the funds would be spent on religious functions because India is

secular state. Artists throughout the world brought masses of ice to the have been invited to submit only food passage in the northdesigns for a one-million rupee monument to Buddha, which the Soviet news agency Tass. will be built in New Delhi, Mr Radhakrishna sald.

SYMPOSIUM

Diplomatic quarters here state | The Vice-President said the that the Anglo-French plan, if funds will be denated by the tabled as expected without Central and State governments, American backing, provides for and will be used to restore disarmament in the fields of Buddhist holy sites "purely as nuclear production, conventional places of historical and tourist

question of nucleur stock piles will be held in New Delhi with to use violence. Archibishop H. C. Menzies, and Mrs Menzies where problems of control and the participation of a hundred Ilmari Salmies also broadcast arrived in Peking by plane this inspection are widely agreed to prominent foreign Buddhist an appeal for restraint last afternoon, for a visit to the defy present technical know- scholars, Mr Radhakrishna said Western diplomats are anxious flons would be opened by to know the Soviet reaction to President Rejendra President In the proposal to proceed with New Delhi on May 23 and would They were met at the airport disarmament in all fields except last till the end of the year. France-Presse.

gift from West Germany two house dogs." years ago, are said to be on the Dogs which show during train-"verge of a nervous breakdown", bug that they are not up to the because of constant motor car standard as guard dogs are sold

Experts of the Society for the "The Air Force feeds them on Preservation of Palace Bur- two and a haif pounds of ment delegation was unlikely in the roundings sold the swans are and biscuits a day, but, according Prince Aboor Reza will be first instance to table more than already suffering from depres- to one trainer, a family of three accompanied by the Iranian a partial disarmament plan con- ston, and the Society is asking can feed an Albatian well conbe headed by the Japanese Foreign Minister, All Ardelan control and limitation police to try to allence household acraps and any oc-

Foreign `Aid

HAVE FIGHT

Washington, Mar. 19. President Eisenhower will today present Congress with new foreign aid proposals to meet Soviet economic penetration in the Middle East and Asia.

Details of his 4,860 million dollar programme have not been disclosed, but it is certain that it will receive a hostile reception by influential groups in the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives. The President, who worked over the weekend, is preparing to throw the full weight of his personal prestige behind the

programme, He hopes to persuade Congress to agree to the concept of long-term economic ald to Asia and the Middle East comparable to the old Marshall

Plan in Europe, BLOCK CHALLENGE

This will give the Administration more flexibility and the assurance, of continuity in its fight to block the Soviet Union's challenge in the years ahead. But the President will face a hard fight from budget-minded Congressmen. This will start on Tuesday, when the Foreign

opens public hearings on the foreign aid proposals. One objection will be that the United States cannot afford to match each "paper promise" made by the Soviet Union in under-developed areas.—Reuter.

Soviet Ship Just Beats The Ice

Moscow, Mar. 18. The Soviet diesel ship versary of attainment of connaissance aircraft reported that the pack ice was rapidly closing passages through the Davis Sea.

- Aircraft from the Soviet Antarctic base Mirny found that the autumn storms had west of the Davis Sea, reported The water temperature in the bay at the Mirny base on Queen Mary Land fell considerably and fresh ice formed round the ship. Overnight, the ice grew so thick that seals were frolicking

on the ice near the vessel in the morning: Soviet fliers then discovered way through the ice near the. north end of the Sheriton Glacier and the commander of the Soviet expedition decided that the Lona should sail for home.—Reuter.

The Royal Air force in West Germany, is inviting bids for Alsation dogs that are "not ag-The 25 Imperial Palace swans, air bases but would make "ideal

to the public.

NON-PARTY LINE MAY WIN POLL FOR EISENHOWER

be defeated in his now open public mind.

The Domocrats will have to The only great uncertainty, wage an aggressive campaign— apart from whether Stevenson is the suffers no new physical been advocation. Whether or data is the Benefit and in the Benefit and in

as high as ever. It is a famus- forces opposing Stovenson—and There is a strong faction, in the phenomenon, unprecedented their most powerful strategist is the White House and in the Rein American history Otherwise the President could not afford to tell the American people that he would have to impose certain restraints on his work, such as

"recreation and rest." "I must keep my weight at a proper level; I must take a short midday breather; I must usually retire at a normal hour, and I must eliminate many of the less Important social and ceremonial activities," he explained with intimate frankness during his nation-wide television broadcast. His refusal to participate in a "burnstorming" election cum-

Unusual Thing

He could not, he said, remain ever seen him. He appeared "President of all the people" and self-confident; his voice was indulge in a sharply partisan strong and clear-cut,

for a President to say. It virtual- had made the right decision, that the Democrats will retain ly means that he dives not con- but much will depend on how control of the Senate, and probsider himself the representative be conducts himself in office be- ably also of the House, of one Party, but that he stands tween now and election time.

above Party like a monarch. assets is his desire to stay out have to go on repeated, lengthy distrust of the Republican Party. of political conte wersy his aim vacations? The truth of the Eirenhower won in 1952, but his at unifying the country People matter is that the President has Party lost. He won 55.4 percent

The chances of the Denrierats period. winning the next 'ection have. But the Republican strategy in the Senate the division was slumped heavily, but they must in handling the President's re- even. run, and they must device a covery, with his final declaration. Many people believe, however, strolegy that gives them what- of availability, has been so that, as Eisenhower's policies ever best outside chance they astate and so well-managed that mre closer to those of the Demo-

day, and they must be prepared more serious setback. for all eventualities.

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he suffers no new physical been advocating. Whether or date, is the Republican's choice setback. The President's popularity, in- man rather than Stevenson will Nixon is a controversial figure. spite of his prolonged absences be the Democrat's candidate is While Elsenhower unifies the from Washington, has remained difficult to say as yet, but the country, he sharply divides it.

BRANDON

former President Truman-are bound to redouble their efforts to outflank the former Governor

The health issue, of course, is bound to become a central campaign, too, may be to his advan-When I saw President Elsenwhere he booked as well as I have

He obviously had no more has confidence. That is a very unusual thing doubts in his own mind that he There is little doubt, however,

they are unlikely to make a crats than to those of the Re-After oil, the President may mistake before the elections-publican majority's in Con-

to me that Stevenson's "modern- election campaign. The Re- control of Congress.

need not be expensive

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Washington. tion" is likely to be the feast publican Convention as regards the President will be a walk-paign. He cannot compete for over and the Democrats have moderation with Eisenhower, overnight become such out-sident Eisenhower can ready firmly implanted in the beat acampaign of much noise

publican Party, secretly conspiring against Nixon. They know that he would be an excellent tanget for the Democrats should be be chosen. On the other hand, Nixon is young and combative and conduct a vigorous and hard-fisted compating

Split Rule

With the President reduced to television appearances, and perhaps some campaigning by aircraft the Republican Party will need somebody to do the legwork in the wake of an aggressive Democrat.

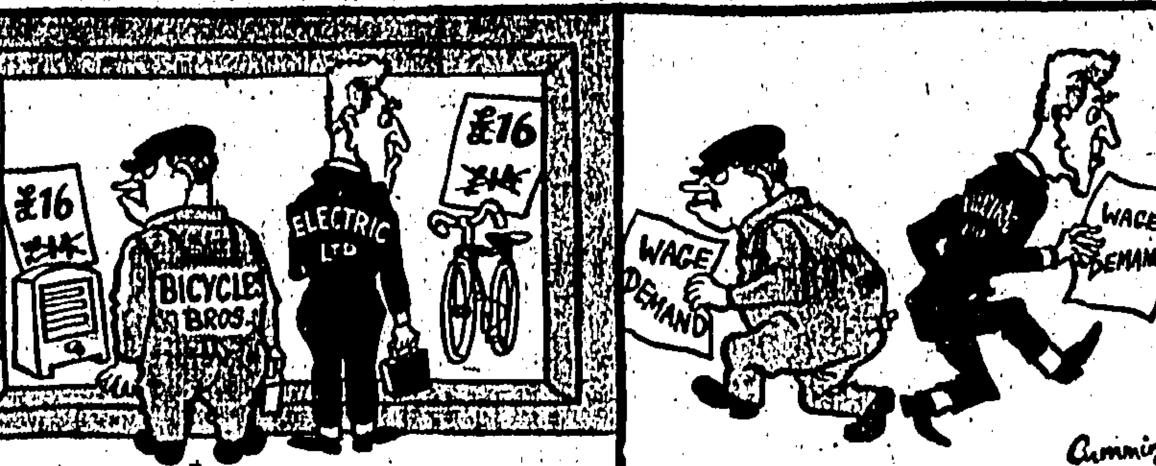
Eisenhower himself is very popular, but many people are hower at his last press confer- bound to take into consideration the man who would replace him as President should be suffer another mishap. Nixon is not the man in whom the majority

The country elected Elsen-

Will he be able to keep up a hower overwhelmingly; at the Perhaps one of his greatest full working schedule? Will he same time it expressed great seem to be fired of partisanship and yel really subjected himself of the popular vote, but in the describable privations." that tends to divide the country, to the full work load over a long House his Party gained a majority of only seven seats, and

suffer a setback before election unless the President suffers a gress, the most advantageous way of governing the country may Much of the excitement and be with Eisenhower in the White In this new situation, it seems suspense has now gone out of the House and the Democrats in

THE CUMMINGS UN-COMIC STRIP







Charles Anderson Investigates The Plight Of The Arab Refugees _____

HOMELESS MILLONS MISERY

sial refugee camps, in visits to other camps. the footsteps of Dr Edith

Summerskill, who recently Back from my own tour,

can only add confirmation of the above description, for while there are many who say that refugees are spoonfed, and others who demand PACH of the long ex-Army truth of the matter.

TWO IMPRESSIONS *********************

FOR a week I made my way them), and the other, ad- poverty of their owners. miration for the work which UNRWA (United Nations happy people.

As the strength of any thousands, comment lies in its factual threadbare

Damascus, content, I can say that my wooden shoes? Even in as are also x-ray examina- produces a brood of children-HAVE just toured visit to the UNRWA camp their rooms, the only source tions and x-ray therapy some of the Middle at Nairab, 10 miles from of warmth was a small treatment for ringworm, an average of 50 babies are born East's most controver- Aleppo, was typical of my charcoal brazier, or primus the most prevalent of every month in the Nairab camp.

At Nairab, old British made a special visit to in- Army barracks—souvenirs vestigate the plight of Arab of the last war-have been refugees—refugees who for converted to accommodate over seven years have some 3,000 men, women and suffered what Dr Summer- children in conditions only skill has described as "in- just removed from destitu-

PATHETIC

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a greater measure of assis- huts has been divided are primitive but satisfactance for them, there is into small rooms to shelter tory, but water for washing basis, the death of one member little doubt that anyone the various families. Where clothes is limited to one hour who actually visits these there are seven or eight a day. If a family has a ago, I was told, a family of four It is illegal to employ a refugeo camps will soon see the children, those above five large tub it may fill this for was discovered collecting rations if a Syrian can do the job. years of age sleep together future use, but the main for eight—the rations of the in one room, while those water supply is turned off at two small children who had all under five sleep with their 9 a.m. each day. parents. One family I saw was composed of 15 people.

The few possessions of to camps in various the refugees are pathetic in parts of Syria and Lebanon, the extreme. Bent and CONSIDERING the primi-family is considered "selfand now I can divide my im- battered saucepans, broken pressions into two cate-plates and jugs, torn, gories. One is sympathy tattered rugs and curtains for the refugees (all of speak eloquently of the

It was snowing when I Relief and Works Agency) visited Nairab, with the is doing to alleviate the dis- temperature at freezing and tress and obvious misery in spite of all my warm with their

receive their allowance of in character. "Kiskebab", a form of Irish stem. Sometimes this mutton stew is alternated with boiled goat or camel and potatoes, with, very occa-

Sanitary arrangements

sionally, mutton curry and

MEDICAL WORK

tions in which these people seven to nine children dather live, their general health is and mother, to say nothing of two grandparents on this money, remarkably good. No major a way must be found to circumepidemics, such as plague, vent this ruling. The usual typhoid or typhus, have method is to "marry off" a occurred at Nairab for the working son as early as possible occurred at Nairab for the to a girl in the next but. Once past five years."

among so many of these un- clothes I was shivering. tal, in charge of a European members continue happly to What did they feel-these doctor with two Palestinian draw UNRWA supplies. assistants and four nurses. All medical surplies are free, point of view, marriage usually

children's diseases in Syria.

Twice a day-noon and Pneumonia is the most comfive p.m .- one or two mem- mon complaint, especially among bers of each family attend the elderly, and accounts for the majority of deaths at this time at the "cook-house" with of year. Measles follow an anthe tin plates and mugs to nual cycle, but it is usually mild

NOTHING SAID ****************

ONE of the greatest difficulties U facing the authorities is to BUT it is no solution to the persuade families to report the problem, and certainly no death of may of their members. answer to the question on every

As rations are on a "per head" proportionally. A few weeks died. The damily had just buried them in the sand outside the hut. and sald nothing!

more than £15 a month, that worthy member of society. tive and severe condi-impossible to feed and clothe married, the son is considered I visited the small hospi- by the authorities to constitute

Unfortunately, from an official

and many more mouths to feed! The medical officer told me that

UNRWA employs every possible means to boost the morale or the rofugees. Children attend camp schools; expectant mothers are given lectures in child care. Many camps have the equivalent of a Women's Institute, where dozens of avomen gather each nfternoon to discuss those matters dear to the heart of women the world over.

For the non-working men there is football, baseball. volley-ball, running and cycloracing. All this is excellent. refugee's mind: "When do wo return to OUR country?."

In Syria, the Palestinian refugee is just tolerated-no more.

REFUGEES TRAINED

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A ruling of UNRWA is that if But, in spite of manifold diffiany member of a family carns the young refugee to become a

> During his recent visit to the Middle East, Mr Henry R. Labouisse, Director of UNHWA, presented "trade certificates" to 39 refugee trainees, who had completed three-year courses in welding, carpentry and agricul-

On the Gaza strip, where

250,000 refugees are concent-

rated, UNRWA is erecting barracks similar to those at Nairab. When I discussed this with Monsieur Courvoisier, UNRWA representative in Lebanon, on my return to Beirut, he said: "Palestine has been effaced from the map of the world. The only, country these people know today is a stone barracks. They are the unhappy breed of our time. But the day will come when these homeless millions may demand a country - and then watch for trouble!"

FOOTNOTE:

UNRWA is an International Organisation, responsible to the UN General Assembly. Seventy percent of its budget is from American sources: 30 percent from various European countries.

From a staff of 8,500 (for all countries) only 20 are US subjects.

\$20,000,000 on refugee assist-POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



Russians that there's defence against the H-Homb without letting the public tel Bold of day days feet Like about cutting stones.

Liberaco asked me to all in." lunch. We drove in his Los Angeles to see a per- might be a good place.

Cadillac (one of his few the Harringay Arena and expossessions not shaped like planed that was where they put for his autograph and inquired a grand plano) to a hotel in on circuses. He thought it after his mother's health, "You

of him at a midday cabaret. day uniform. Shirt decorated "I have lots of imitators," said with pianos, the spotled with Liberace. "All imitation is flat- planes, plane-shaped cuff-links

THOMAS WISEMAN

flattering but Liberace ("cell me me dress up," he explained. Leo") beamed and clapped on gives them a theill. I do it for thurstastically and muttered, my public. They enjoy seeing "Wan't he cute?" me wear luxurious clothes. "Wam't he cute?"

He was almost as embarressingly cute as Libersee himself. But with one edymtage.

whether to take the Albert Hall or the Festival Hall for his

performing dog was particularly luminous. "People love to see

public." He added: "My groat virtue is that I have no vanity. Sometimes people criticise me,

do anything for my

ly to any girl. The public also

So does my mother. And my

brother. They are all a part of

family man. I only haven't got

married yet because I. couldn't

find a girl who would be willing

to share me with my public.

A fan enmo over and asked see," said Liberace, turning to me, "I belong to my public. my personality. I am a great

Beverly Hills. "Which holds the most?" he nobody else has done it before. ESPITE everything I asked me. "There will be a But I am the forerunner of lot of people anxious to see me fashions. I started the trend for in the flesh. We must get them suffle shirts and tassled leafer to be a started may be a started to the flesh. There will be a first and tassled leafer to the flesh. We must get them suffle shirts and tassled leafer to the flesh of the flesh. shoes. Now everybody wears

forming dog do an imitation He was wearing his traditional

himself to his public in a film a week at Las Vegas is incidental.
called "Sincorely Yours," his The public like me to can a lot
quiblic had been so ungrateful as of money. It gives them a
to stay away from it in large thill. Now about the Princess.

Dogs cannot smile. Liberace but when they meet me nobody the line Garbo speaks when she thought it trange of me to say can — and does all the time. can help liking me."

Tiberace, the piene player I asked him if he did not "Guys And Dolls?" Well, they I don't think of myself as a with the sex appeal at his think that wearing a beaver should have sold the film with commoner. The line in a system he fingertipe, wanted my advice lamb cost was going a bit far the line, 'And now Liberace I advised Liberace, when he have end he does not know vicarious sariotial intills."

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remark and continued to beam his smile all around the coom with the doggedness of a radio He said: "You know I got into trouble because of whitesaid about Princess Margaret. I didn't mean any offence, My

"The fact hat I carn \$45,000 All I meant was I'd like to meet her because I think we have so "They didn't sell me proper, much in commen and we'd enjoy ly," he sold. "You remember each other. I know people

object in life is to give

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- this—if it's out-
- it to Parliament.
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- 11. He made quite a name for himself with Monte, (6) 12 Mr. Behoolmaster. 14, Smart enap. (4) 15, Bufficiently. (10) 16, Doca this insect provide mashed y, Slave in Sparts vegetables ? (6, 6)

of writing under-water with a bail-point pen ? (7, 6)

Shoot rubbtsh

The rope has a loop at the end if

Tree is more than half an insect. . . .

appears in winter.

found here? (12) 7. Hardened anner

may well be. (10)

1. He's no Oxford

18. Rapid dash. (5)

14. On the shelter side, (4)

0. In a spectron coup

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it's this. (d)

nore. (6)

by Beachcomber

CAPAR too many people," said obvious that the public, without I a financier recently, "be- expert advice, guidance - and king and that only a diamond have as though the National centrol, is unable to decide lead would permit him to make Debt did not exect" It occurs to me that there When, however, a statutory demust be a great difference on finition of the words 'new-laid' believ our between those who has been arrived at, the matter believe that the National Debt will be a simple one of acceptexists and those who think it log the official ruling." Mr. doesn't exect. Then there are Justice. Cocklecarrol was then also the waverers, who, while bonded an egg. He tapped it not deriving the possibility of with a tiny givet, and it disits exestence remain sception, integrated over Volume VIII of singing fol-de-rol lightheaitedly Hammond's "Aspects of Jurisat every mention of the modence" Said Cocklecarrot, Exchange Equalisation Account looking at the mess sideways. By the way, if money lent by and shifting in his chair, "You the Government to nationalised can't make an omelette without industries, doe not promote breaking ergs." Cries of "Make inflation, you may call me an omelette, in'lud!" were Frederic Bustial As for the ignored. National Debt, there are these who agree with the butcher who The weather at a glance sald of the Equator, "It's just

a lot of silly talk." Cocklecarrot breaks an egg **IVING** evidence before the Commissioners, an official of the Ministry of Bubble-blowing said: "It is

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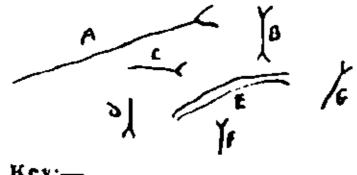
small sonares may be used once mly. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre equate, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TABUET: 32 words, good; 39 words, very good, 48 words. SATURDAY'S SOLUTION Alsle alms alum amulet isle islet iste lates lame last igte latest least i**ids** licu lima list litmu: iust luta mail male malt meal melt mestal metal miaul mile milt mult multate sail sale salt salute samel samet scal sit simulate slam slat state slim slime sitt slue slum slut smalt

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A. Trough moving west, B. Depression moving south.

C. Anti-cyclone. D. Cyclone. E. Variable winds on high ground.

F. Tuning-fork. G. High tide at Sheerness,

dirty trick

DON'T like it. A certain Tumbelova grew too large for doubled contract. the more airy capers, the thistieand wriggling six feet above weak though it was. It was the stage, while Serge clasped vital to get two diamond tricks sence of mind, the corps de clubs. battet closed in and hauled her

West was at fault for failing down, unhooking her with to drop the jack of clubs under the ace on the first round of that suit. This play would force his partner to win the second club trick and return a diamond. It was true that East had made a mistake, but West had no right to complain since he had missed the opportunity to make absolutely sure of the

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

as you should!

day star be your dally guide.

many a merry jest.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

BORN today, you have a forceful. You are rather hard-headed and and magnetic personality — one more matter-of-fact than normally which demands and receives atten- would be judged by outward appeartion and affection from others. You ances, You have a strong will and have positive opinions and will stand usually get exactly what you wantby them. You have many of the even if it takes a lifetime in the talents which go toward the making getting. You are not easily disof a good politician. You speak couraged and will continue lighting well in public and although your against almost impossible odds. Your ideas may not be especially original. Intuitions are keen but you are not your golden voice makes them ap- inclined to rely upon them as much pear to be inspired!

You have strong family the and are: Benjamin Gigit, tenor; William will went your own home and a Jennings Bryan, statesman; Gen. large family of children. You are Joseph W. Stillwell, U.S.A., Livinghappiest when surrounded by those stone, explorer; William Penn Nixon whom you love. You have a strong editor; R. W. Goelet, financier: John emotional nature and demand a Winthrop. Colonial governor; and great deal from other people. You Herbert A. Newton, astronomer also enjoy the pleasures of life but. To find what the stars have in have the capacity for enduring any store for you tomorrow, select your kind of hardship, just so long as it hirthday star and read the corresfurthers a cause in which you are pending paragraph. Let your birthinterested.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-You the progress you do-or do notmay find that those born during July make just now. are particularly helpful to you in some invoured enterprise ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Ilomo and family interests appear to be predominant in your life at this

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Public affairs are favoured, as well as matters pertaining to business and social life. Combine them now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-De co-

operative and conscientious in your adherance to duty and all should turn out well for you. CANCEL (June 22-July 23)—Per-

some favourite personal ambition is near accomplishment. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Bo tactful in all domestic matters and you will discover that you can solve family

problems casily. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Public evenis and family affairs may appear to be in conflict today, so so easy on all counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—A sathering of friends may forward an interesting romance. It could be your own, too, if you wanted it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Keep things well under the control of

your personal supervision and will work out as planned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)—
You might find it enjoyable to enteriain close friends and relatives at
home ship evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be
istical and co-operative in all your
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enters and increasive should be
your statills (Jan. 21-Yeb. 19)—
Your crop attitude will deferration



ON BRIDGE

See Own Errors Before Scolding

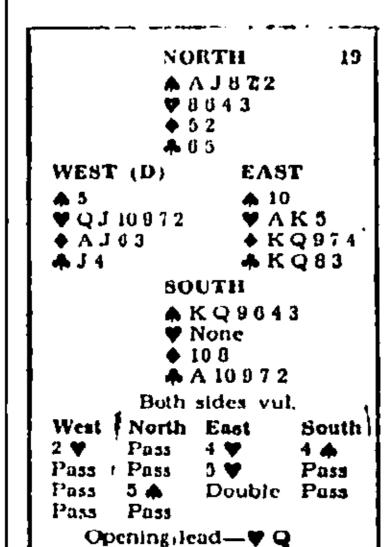
By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST'S opening bid was the so-called two-bid- showing a strong trump suit but somewhat less than a normal opening bid in high card strength.

South ruffed the first heart, led a trump to dummy's acc. and returned a club towards his own hand. East put up the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace.

When South now led the ten of clubs, West played the jack and East wavered. After brief thought, East allowed the jack of clubs to hold.

At this point, West didn't know what to do. If he led the. ace of diamonds, he might discover that South had three or I more diamonds headed by the the contract. If West failed to lead diamonds, he might disleover that South had a five-



card club suit and that he could establish the suit and discard a world. diamond from dummy.

After much thought, West guessed wrong. He led another heart and South ruffed. South now ruffed two low clubs in the dummy, establishing his last club, and got to his hand in time to discard a diamond from dancer "hardly seems to dummy on the last club. South touch the ground." When Son: 1 thus succeeded in making his

down stuff, she had herself West scolded his partner for though some say the longer, wired like a pantomime fairy. failing to overtake the jack of sleeker hair style is just part of One day, as she leaped into the clubs with the king. East should a general trend. And the digniair, hoping to be caught by have done so in order to lead fled model is the busiest girl in Serge Trouserin, alert as a wing the king of diamonds. It was her agency. threequarter, the wire stuck, clear that West had the ace of and there was Sonia kicking diamonds for his opening bid. the empty air. With great pre- before South could establish the

correct defence.

V+CARD Serie

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. Pass

You. South, hold: A3 VA5 OAKJ1074 AQJ78

What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. The hand is too good for a simple rebid but not good enough for a game-forcing Jump to three clubs. An invitational jump to three diamonds solves the problem.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 43 YA 4AKJ1074 4QJ732 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



= WOMANSENSE



"Picotine", a coat dress in black and white tweed by Plerre Balmain, --- Agence France-Presse.

queen to Monacan princess, style,

Cosmetics houses now preach ?

the natural, or Kelly, look in ...

makeup. Hairdressers copy her

colffure or variations of it, al-

like Grace Kelly.'

times a day."

THE KELLY BOOM IS ON

THE Grace Kelly boom arranged Miss Kelly's hair for actress will wear in a forth-

is on in the beauty believes her simple confure has The hair is brushed back into a

By the time the elegant to longer locks. Many of his cluster of curis. The front is cut

Miss K changes from movie customers ask for a copy of her shert and arranged with curling

she will leave behind all is," said Caruso, "that they Rubinstein suggested this make-

sorts of pretenders to the don't all look like her. So we up method for "lady-like

FRENCH TWIST

lady-like model-"you know, doting to such stars as Dorothy natural and "screne" look in

McGuire, Margaret Sullavan,

former model Candy Jones, "We "They all look well scrubbed with the serenity. It came from

Lily Dache's new "recamier"

soften the hair with curls or clegance";

New York Enrico Caruso, who said he hair slyle is much like that the

Academy Award appearance, coming picture, "The Swan."

helped along the general trend smooth French roll or light

"But the truth of the matter Cosmelies manufacturer Helena

Emile of Park Avenue sold pencil. Use just a touch of blue

Miss Kelly had made the French mascara, which is softer look-

twist-a flat soft bun of hair at ing than black. Outline the

the back of the head—as popular mouth with a clear red lipstick.

as the Italian cut was not so adding a little fulness to the

Stylist Victor Vito said the shade of face powder, and no

Not Model Size? Be Glad You're Different, Says This Designer By MARILYN MERCER

conscious.

"Too many women have complexes about their figures because they don't conform to the 'ideal,' says Rose Marie Reid. "I say, be glad you're different.

"I see so many models in my work," the designer continued, "and to me their sameness is boring. Same bust measurements, same waist, same hipsthey're like a string of paper dolls. It's a joy to see figures that are different, wonderful people who don't At into a mould-tall ones, short ones, skinny ones and fat ones.

IT'S HER LINE

seem to resent the remark.

women's figures are her line of bust," says the designer. "The figure, and self-confidence, to work. Her swimsuits, intro- bra raises it and shapes it, and the ikinny girl, duced in the United States in extra folds of flesh are hidden. Anyone, Mrs Reid believes 1946, now lead the market in by the side fulness. In the case can look glamorous in the right women's swim wear and her of a thin girl, that hollow look suit. "Actually," she says, "the success is largely attributable under the arm is done away woman with the individual to her ability to analyse figure with. When I put falsies in a figure isn't a freak of nature --types and construct suits that sult, for the girl who needs the model size is. Because there enhance them all.

tendrils around the face.

Accent the eyebrows and eyes,

Don't overdo the cosmetics.

but no extremes with the eye

lower lip. Wear a translucent

beth Arden, featured the

makeup but a spokesman said

Miss Kelly had nothing to do

the firm's Paris salen.—United

Press.

"It's a matter of proportion," side a little. And what TF your figure doesn't add says Mrs Reid. "No matter what does for the waistline!" up to model proportions portions are correct, the effect Reid advises, don't attempt to -and chances are it doesn't is pleasing. My alm has been cover them with an extra-long there's no need to be self- to make women feel as self- swimsuit. This, she feels, just confident in their swimsuits as calls attention to them. Instead they do in evening dresses with shorts with comfortably wide

> Interior construction, of the top of the leg. She has course, is one of the important designed suits for just such features of Rose Marie Reld sults. Inside bras, "tummy tiny bit from waist to leg-endo control" panels, strategically to gloss over large hips. placed stays give her suits the fit and control of a well-made foundation garment. Fool-theeye devices are useful, too- the designer is this: "If you princess seaming at a midriff, have a figure which is less than

fast clasticised fabric). "The world would be a dull designed to do things-different ening to the average figure. She place if everyone were built like things of course—for different clies the case of a self-conscious this little girl" - she gestured types of figures. Top width is plump woman, who had an toward a shapely model who one doubly effective device, aversion to bathing suits in was showing off one of her The bodice top is cut slightly general. "The hourglass took off new swimsults, and who didn't wide under the arm, with the 25 pounds; delighted her and inside bra section cut separate- her husband." The same suit, Mrs Reid should know; ly. "This is good for the full she's found, will give a real

all sorts of foundations under- legs both eliminate an unattractive line and east a shadow over figures; in addition, they flore a

DON'T BE AFRAID

Another bit of counsel from long-line detail and, new this perfect, don't be alraid of the year, colour insets that minimise 'glamour' suit. In many cases, a waist or highlight the bust the frankly curved suit is just (these are possible for the first what the doctor ordered." Sho time with the advent of colour- has found this out about her famous hourglass suit, whose Many of Mrs Reid's suits are seductive lines are often fright-

them. I set them over to the are so few of her."



An attractive spring hat of clive green straw. It has a flat crown and is trimmed with sprige of illies-of-the-valley. -Agence France-Presse. --

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Gold Acorn-35

stern. 'Philip, my and be my companion always.

says. 'never again 'Oo, it would be topping to stay
the Golden Acorn in this lovely place!' Rupert
stides absend. But for smiles. 'but what would my
is been stranger it Mummy say? I must so herea
how, be less for now. If only somebody would
be father is right,' show me the way I've never been
by father is right,' show me the way I've never been
by And I would in these parts before.

Merlin's Magic Telescope

The Harry Conover agency, accent on a simple, natural look rouge.

for instance, reported that the didn't start with the princess-

clients' calls now are for the to-be; she just reflects a trend

hear Kelly, Kelly, Kelly 20 and wholesome."

Said Mrs Harry Conover, and Bette Davis. Said Vito,

-It Reached All The Way To The Edge of The Moon-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanld, shadows, were looking out of the window. Although it opened the little round leather was already night, the garden case and, as Knarf and Hanid was lit up with a silvery light.

Magnificent Magician, come out handle and about half as long. from behind the bookease where he lived. He was carrying a little round leather case:

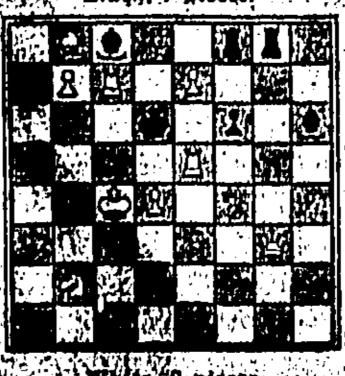
"Good evening, my dears," he sald to Knarf and Honid. "What's going on outside?"

Knarf. A Full Moon

"It's a big full moon," said Hanid.

Mr Merlin smiled.

By O. STOCCHI



White, 9 pieces. White to play? mate in two. to Saturday's

"That's just what I wanted to hear. I've been waiting all the month for the full moon." Saying this, Mr. Merlin

out a little round brass telescope Just then, Mr Merlin the about as thick as a broom "Is that for looking at the moon?" Knarf asked.

watched with curiosity, took

Mr Merlin nodded. He now

took three pieces of stick out of his cont pocket and stood them on the floor straight up "The moon is shining," said and down, with their ends up. They formed a sort of threelegged stool or tripod.

"Tripod means three legs," sald Mr Merlin. Having done this, Knarf and Hanid saw the Magician rest the

telescope on top of the tripod. Then he opened the window kept pulling out parts of the "Here! Take a look!" from the top. Mr Merlin started looking redouble and re-re-double in a look. through the telescope.

earl looks stern. Philip, my son, he says, never again most you carry the Golden Acorn when you wander aboud, But for luck and this beave stranger it might, e'an new he lose for every the boy. And I would take the boy. And I would

"May we look, too?" asked "Certainly," said Mr Merlin. "Just wait a moment. This telescope doesn't make the moon look blg enough. I have to make the telescope longer."

A Strange Sight

It was a strange thing, Mr. Merlin pulled at the end of the telescope and another part came out making the telescope twice

"No not long enough yet," sold Mr Merlin, after peering through. Then he pulled again. This time the telescope once more becam twice as long as it was before.

Knarf and Hanid saw that the telescope was now quite a ways out of the window, halfway across the garden. outside end of it was resting on top of the oak tree.

Cheerful Voice

telescope making it double and



Merlin took a tiny telescope out of the case.

Finally, to the astonishment of Knart and Hatild, the new flavour to an unusual pork telescope was resting right on dish, made with rice and soy the moon steels!

"Ah, now we've got it!" said Again and again, Mr Merlin Mr Merlin in a cheerful voice. Knarf and Hanld both took

> It was like being right on the moon! They could see a mountain. They could see a field have been drained, and seute 3 to 4 min. longer or until vegetwith deep holes in it. They could see long, black shadows. They could see an ocean with a black bottom but with no water. "If you could make yourself 21/4" c. tomato juice, mixing the small enough," exclaimed Hanid thoroughly. Add remaining to Mr Merlin, "you could walk tomato juice, tap, salt, tap. Workight on the moon through this cestershire sauce, and 1/2 tap.

how to make myself, small."

Suddenly there was a bump.

Kanef and Hanid and Mr Merlin looked out. The moon had gone behind the clouds. So life Merlin folded up the telescope again put it back into the little round leather pass, bowed politely, wished Kanez and Halid a pleasant good evening and went fulletly back behind the hookess again.

An Oriental MINNED mushrooms come to . the rescue nicely just now in our series of budget-savers. Here is a new and delicious chicken skillet dish that is elegant but not at all expensive. Combine 1/4 c. flour, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tap, salt and dash of pepper in paper bag. Place

pleces of a cut-up.2 lb. readyto-cook fryer in flour bag and In a large skillet melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cook chicken in butter until golden. Add 1/4 c. minced onlons, a 4 ozs. tin sliced mushrooms and liquid, 2 tbsp. lemon, Juice, tsp. sugar, 4 tsp. salt, 2 tomatoes cut up, and thyme to taste. Cook slowly, covered, for about

serves 4. The Oriental touch lends a Bauce.

30 min. or until done. This

To serve 4, cut 1/2 lb. lean pork in thin slivers and cook in 2 thsp. bacon drippings, 4 to 5 min., or until browned. Slice thin 1/2 green pepper, slice 1 medium onlon. Add with a 4 oz. Un sliced mustrooms that ables are tender but not

browned. Stir. occasionally. Combine 1 1 thsp. cornstarch with a small amount taken from

Mr Merlin chuckled. "One Add to pork mixture and cook, of these days I'll have to try it, stirring lightly until thickened. But first I'll have to find out how to make myself small " over medium heat for about 10

MOHUN BAGAN 5

HONGKONG SELECTION 1

... or even by some of the better

chen ... and as far as All-

Yiu Cheuk-yin got a good goal

for Hongkong in the 49th minute

but injured himself in the pro-

cess and took no further part in

hope of a revival when the

VERDICT

Congratulations to Mohum

... that is from the home point

of view of course. The visitors

performance was most repre-

THE MacTAVISH STAR

RATINGS

MOHUN BAGAN

Wal Fat-kim

Szcto Ylu

Lau Yee

Tang Sum

Ke Po-keung

Chow Man-chi

Szeto Man

Lee Yuk-tak

Mok Chun-wah

Hawthorne, said:

the League leaders."

COCK-A-HOOP

And Pudsey was cock-a-hoop

when the news flashed round

Ho Cheung-yau

Ylu Chenk-yin

There was a faint but fleeting

the game.

OUR REPUTATION BOY IN LIKE THE ROPE TRICK INDIAN

Says.... I. M. MacTAVISH

If you are the sort of person who believes that half a loaf is better than none at all, then you might have derived some partial satisfaction from the first 45 minutes of this game which was played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. On the other hand if you favour the belief that a football match lasts 90 minutes then you would have been disappointed gravely disappointed, with the pointlessness and puerility of Hong-

kong's second half performance... particularly up forward.

The outcome of this game, not so much the defeat but the manner in which it was sustained, coming as it did on top of Saturday's humiliation, must have caused alarm and concern to those people who are materially interested in that part of our football 'industry' which takes place within the bounds of the playing pitch.

dived to zero and in its igno- yards which caught goalkeeper played by several teams in the minious descent it dragged Guha napping. down with it several erstwhile a bad day no one realeses and fact both goals had several winning capabilities came to excuses more fully the sense narrow shaves before the our players with the same imof frustration that accompanies interval. such a day; but by the same

versity. to inglorious defeat.

SHOOTING DISTANCE

The visitors on the other hand played with a spirit and determination that was as refreshing as it was profitable. They swung the ball about or held it close as the situation debut when they got within the shooting distance of pressure. They did their best award of a very soft penalty kick the goal they never hesitated to pressure. goalkeeping by Charlesworth carry assistance from the men the lead to three goals....but a the crossbar kept the score down

to five. above all they tried . . tried

... taled every inch of the way. Around the ground there buzzed all sorts of stories and rumours of why in this series, the Chinese players have been so lethargie. On the basis that there is no smoke without fire one must accept with due reservation that there is something in all the talk. .. but let it not home a fifth goal from a clever detract one lota from the clearcut victories of the visitors.

They played our representatives on the field for what they were worth and, even if that was IB not very much, they gave them in the sort of soccer thrushing that they thoroughly deserved. One la

can ask no more of any team. This game started brightly enough and for a time, one felt that the Sciection was going to restore some of the glory tossed away so casually by their colleagues on Saturday. They gave as good as they got and might easily have taken an early

As it happened the first goal fell to the Indians and it was one that must have made Mohun Bagan's supporters beam with pride, Tall elegant rightwinger Bannerjee ripped the home defence to bits before pushing the ball towards the goal where Paul cracked it past Charlesworth. It was a fine bit of finishing to a brilliant piece of approach work.

Hongkong were still in the picture, however, and in the 24th

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the 9th (Easter) then fit them into any reflection Race Meeting 1955/56 to be you may have about this game held on Saturday 31st March played at the Hongkong Stadium if he had signed for Bradford, seating accommodation on the and Monday 2nd April, 1956, on Saturday.

All the pleasant memories of

NOON on Tuesday 20th this. Outrun from start to finish ever Test score. Pudsey went

A. E. ARNOLD,



the second successive minute Poon Kal-hung equalised kong....that day Hongkong's reputation nose with a shot from about 25 pre-match reports could be out-

NARROW MISS Au Chi-yin had very bad ones in the lower divisions." No one knows better luck where a good shot shd After hearing such assertions

I that a player can have narrowly past the post, and in the visitors' skill and match

What a pity there was a Hongkong was concerned proheavily the player who is all second half. Whatever plans duced the same result. too obviously unwilling to fight the local side may have had The visitors raced into an against temporary soccer ad- when they resumed were early lead with two fine goals blown sky-high in the 48th from P. Bannerjee and K. Paul, In this game, several Hong- minute when Paul, ever alert, Lau Yee joined the act with the kong players gave up trying smacked another one into the counter of his career; what a pity home net. In the 64th minute it was into his own net. Centrepassively resigned themselves the centre-forward completed forward Paul made it four after his hot-trick from the penalty half-an-hour, and in trying to spot after Lau Tim had been avert another one Szeto Yiu penalised for a tackle. It look- scored through his own goal to ed a harsh award but Paul give the visitors a five-nil inshowed no sympathy as he terval lead,

drove the ball home. The Hongkong forward line had by now faded out of the game completely and the defenders were left to carry the full weight of the Indian but, without any fetch-and- enabled Ho Cheung-yau to cut and the fortuitous proximity of up front, they were fighting a brilliant counter by P. Bannerjee hopeless buttle, Master magician very quickly killed whatever Gosswami mystified them time challenge might have developed. The Indians played new and again. If he had taken time Thereafter Wai Fat-kim and the fashloned football with an old out to perform the Indian rope woodwork saved our blushes. fashioned charm. They had trick in the penalty area he speed and skill to equal their could not have had Lau Tim determination and drive . , and and his mates more spellbound than when he baffled them in an interlude of super soccer sleigh-of-shoe before crashing a were a revelation, but even magnificent lough good past allowing for that the Hongkong

Charlesworth. The game was now lost and hensible. won but just as if to emphasise the real difference of purpose between the two sides Paul raced for the far post to nod lob by Raman. This was the Chatterice centre-forward's fourth goal of B. Guha

the match.	Manna
VERDICT	Sen
Congratulation to Mohun	Chandan Singh
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shall we say, Indian ink?	ALL-HONGKONG

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Think of all the synonyms for Programmes and Entry humiliation and degradation and

(weather permitting) may be the delightful ball control, first played for Pudsey St. obtained at the Secretary's speed, strength of tackle and Office, Alexandra House; the purposeful finishing of the Directory of Course," said Secretary of Course," said Secretary of Course, attractive visitors cannot discontinually unfinished that if The same practice as units and optical for Pudsey St. Where will Lea bat? "No...! In the Olympic Equestrian of Course," said Secretary of course," said Secretary of course, attractive visitors cannot discontinually unfinished that if The same practice as units and optical for Pudsey St. Where will Lea bat? "No...! In the Olympic Equestrian of course," said Secretary of course, and finally Owen-Smith of Course, and finally Owen-Smit Club House, Happy Valley; attractive visitors cannot disand the Stables, Shan Kwong and the Winter Clympics in the Stables, Shan Kwong and the Winter Clympics in the Winter Clympics in the Stables, Shan Kwong after two successed in the Winter Clympics in the and outgoneralled in every wild when he was chosen captain By Order of the Stewards, Dayer—with the possible exceptions of Wal Fat-kim and in-dustrious Tang Sum-did any-back trouble. Secretary. thing to justify his selection to this, the Colony's premier

representative side. WORKMANLIKE FASHION Mohun Bagan...a club side, that he was returning to his but a good ono...must have been amazed at the futile At his big, detached home in opposition offered by our boys. Galloway-large, Pudsey, Hutton The Indiana set about their said: "I'd like to play all the task in workmanlike fashion season for my old club. But it and virtually stuffed resims of depends on boalth, business and adverse publicity down the other commitments. throats of its critics by turning | "I won't be able to play every in a display that made the week-end, but I'll turn out as loudly acclaimed Hongkong often as I can. team look like an incompatible. And I still hope to turn out batch of fifth rators, This then for Yorking occasionally. the team that should never to Secretary Hawthorne

have: American deposits to Riong ogain, and this community

ATTEMPT



Hongkong's Au Chi-yin didn't get very far when he tried to put the ball past Mohun Bagan's goalkeeper R. Guha in yesterday's Hongkong Selection-Mohun Bagan match. The visiting team won 5-1 at the Hongkong Stadium,-China Mait Photo.

LEAGUE CRICKET

SOUTH RAISE HOPES, DASH

RAF hopes for the Senior Division Cricket League Championship rose to a high point on Saturday when brilliant bowling by Buddy Carnell and Bob Beil dismissed Army South for 25 runs at the KCC, but yesterday the Scorpions at Chater Road could only knock up 98 and saw Withall and Carr bring the score up to 101 with only three wickets lost,

ship remain as slim, though a ly jubilant over his match this way, an example of which but unhappily for the RAF no one single draw could still upset analysis of 6-1-11-6. His prin- is the Triple Crown, for which followed his example. Behind the Army North, five points behind was "I bowled two spinners, the Army South with two games in last two." hand, are very much in the

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•	CCC	16	4	4	8	2
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•	Police	17	2	4	11	1
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There was definitely much jubilation at the KCC on Saturday night. Skipper Archie Zimmern was so pleased that for once he did actually look • | taller than Major Chubb.

ground" (present seating capacity

Pudsey man, and we didn't want another club to get in

"We would have looked daft are already talking of more

Hutton was just 14 when he is 1,000).

aided by five excellent catches, two at backward short leg by s: Frank Findlay and three at leg slip by Willie Davidson and Bob Jenner (two).

speed, he becomes an excellent medium paced bowler."

OLYMPIC GAMES Only 100 To Represent East & West Germany

Munich, Mar. 18. Len Hutton, ex-captain of England, has been signed Representatives of the West to play for a new club._Pudsey St Lawrence. And the and East German National man who signed him, St Lawrence secretary Mr Clifford Olympic Committees met at a German team for the Olympic "As soon as we knew Len had retired we decided to Games in Melbourne to 100, ask him to sign for us. After all, we had first claim on a including officials.

> cording to performance, not to against all expectations. any "quota" from each of the two German states. The representatives

And the man who many claim Hawthorne. "We would like Len is the world's greatest batsman take a few wickets we shall

HEXANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Army South And Club Share Honours For Top Place With 13 Points Each

By "PAK LO"

Everyone connected with rugby in the Colony has been talking about the result of the Hexangular Tournament which after a ruling by the HKRU finished on Saturday afternoon with the Club and Army South tying for top place with 13 Hexangular points each. All too many people are saying that it is hard luck on Army South.
This is absolute nonsense. Let mo state the facts. When the meeting of the

HKRU was called on Friday evening Army South were three games behind

schedule.

because the RAF had an exer- mont. cise on, and partly because Army South had its sports Hexangular to be started before and no defenders and it was Macarranged for the same day.

made by the Police. Now the be no reason to complain that Army North-Army South clash the Tournament could not be was postponed as far back as finished off. This would not the third week of the season, harm rugger, for the shortening and there has been plenty of of the season would be a good team, and so did the Police, time to play off this match at | thing, for it is fairly obvious to although both sides retained least. But nothing was done regular spectators that towards fairly strong packs. The result about it despite the fact that the end of the present six-month was a scrappy forward game, the HKRU ordered it off. The season staleness has begun to with very few incidents to RAF tried to arrange their creep insidiously into the relieve the monotony. Moore fixture at a later date but due matches. to exercises the Aimy South could not make it.

THREE PROPOSALS

When the HKRU met on Fri- Army N. 9 B 2 2 104 70 12 day night three proposals were Navy . 9 3 0 6 68 91 6 12 12 15 154 109 6 tabled. The first was that Police 6 0 2 0 30 03 points be awarded on a "probquickly disposed of and attention turned to the other two. Army North by no means outstandlar be continued on into April, Spoonists the Police by 10 points and that the Tournament be all. On the Sookunpoo ground the sight the obvious choice was credit the score apparently reflected.
to continue the Tournament but when they won by 20 points (4 goals, the Army opposed this as they 2 tries) to 9 points (1 try, 2 penalty regretted that once again goals). exercises would interfere with any arrangements made. The Union were left therefore with

pot not awarded according to set scrums. the aggregate of points for and points against. This would naturally give Army South the and the only man to put up more top honours. The answer RAF chances of the Champion- Buddy Carnell was also high- that Rugby is not calculated in Page the RAF wing forward who Army South's applecart, but cipal quote on his performance there are often as many as scrums the Club looked and were three contenders for honours, and no one has ever cision that has only been visible in suggested that the result be the last few weeks. Roberts, This performance was largely pletermined on aggregate.

Secondly the question being asked, "Why do not the Club and Army South play off their tie. There are two reawere the main supporters for veteran with much truth: 'It stopping the Tournament as it field, and the same was largely true the game, but could not make Carnelli takes 20 points off his stonds, and again the Army in defence so that the Club had full use of it, especially against South will be spending most little trouble in finding the weak the strong defence Army South of the next month on man-division, only Leeming at scrum hair put up. Jones the full back But there was as much truth able. After all it is the Army got little or no support. Davis was conjunction with his threes another observation, coming who must take the large share Leeming, but as soon as the threes quickly best down the Navy in another observation, coming who must take the large share from Don Welch, that the of the blame for this unusual mighty Army South batting side position and I can see no reason their chances. Not until halfway literally threw their wickets why they should be coddled. Through the second half did the Merally threw their wickets why they should be coddled, and pundered to cover the fact but even that came to nothing. that they are not the clear winners, but have to share with the Club.

> It was also suggested that if. the Army North-Army South gentie were played off there would be a positive result.

OUTSTANDING GAME

One well known commentator has some so far as to claim that had Army North played off their outstanding match they would have placed second instead of third. This is wrong, and is obvious if attention is paid to the Hexangular Table as printed meeting here today to limit the below. Had Army North won their outstanding game they would of course have won top honours, but to suggest that. Army North would have over-Selection is to be made ac- come Army South is completely

un- the Army goes forth on animously spreed that only marsocurres, and it is obvious W it Germans should compete that if the same practice as this vents, in Stockholm.

Will be a continually unlinished from a five yard scrum. O'Kelly was missed. 21-6.

Hexangular Toninament.

At the Winter Olympics in What is the shower? In the half Roberts added some more points from his own 25 to score under the half Roberts added some more points.

The third postponement was | Christmas and theme would them |

Here then is the final Hexangular

Now the games themselves. The self. able win" basis. This was Club won easily over the RAF by 25 They were, that the Hexangu- ing, beat the Hexangular Wooden stopped as it was. At first Army South though they fully de-

Within minutes of this game the proposal that was adopted. starting it looked like a comfortable win for the Club, and such it finally There are now two specific scruins could the Club be faulted. complaints about this arrange- for here they packed much too high ment which must be elucidated. and let the Airmen get the under-Why was the Tournament top got the ball from practically all the Police line. Police won the scrum

But in the loose and lineouts the

Club forwards were far superior,

than token resistance to them was 11-0. line moved with a snap and pro-O'Kelly and Perman were the main architects of this victory. very steady service from the lineseldom tackled with any verve. got the ball they frittered away RAF threes have one good movement;

Within seconds of the game startlineout on the RAF 25 p locae maul developed and the Club forwards packed culckly and heeled the ball cleanly. The ball went to O'Kelly who broke through and then sent Roberts over in the corner. The conversion was missed. 3-0.

another three points when the ball came back from a lineout about 35 yards from the RAF line, and Bpencer used his speed to burst through. He was caught but passed through. He was caught but passed on to Penman who made another ten yards before giving the ball to Kilvert who scored in the corner. The conversion was massed. 6-0.

In the second half it was simply

Chub line the ball came out of the sent Davice over well out. The Now it is a recognised fact scrum to Leeming who went conversion was missed. 13-6.

that every year about this time involudit to sidestep. Addis and Five minutes later Crimiths with a the Army goes forth on score well out. The conversion was terrific 40 yard run scored well out.

One with the Army North other team twice, let them play are positioned by arrangement only once and let a small laxed and Page scored in the corner after a nice run after five minutes. Tournament be made in place the RAF was positioned partly of this season's loose arrange— penalty to make it 22-6 and after 10 minutes the Club settled the matter over the RAF line and there were Caltum who actually added the

ARMY NORTH V POLICE

Army North fielded a weak was again the main danger in the Army side, but as usual refused to pass out to his Army South . 7 6 1 0 142 43 13 good moves wern stopped, like usual good game, but Sharpe was very definitely off form, and was but a shadow of him-

bloyd of the Police was the only one to play a steady game, but he lacked support. The Police pack had the larger share of the lineouts and set serums, but failed to do anything with it. For long periods they would camp about five yards from the Army line, but did not have the power to break In the 45th minute Moore, inter-

cepted a pass on the Police 23 and went through to score in the corner. Keir converted, 5-0, Just before half time Moore added another three points when the Police were penalised for picking the ball out of the scrum on their own 26, 840.

The second half saw the Police more on the attack than the Army but eventually a long kick by Keir found touch 15 yards from the fumbled and there was a five yard This time the Army got the ball back and Keir went through the defence to score in the corner. The conversion was missed. immediately the Police

attacked and 15 yards from the Army line Police won a scrum and started a three move, but Fidler intercepted neatly and ran all the way to score under the posts. Moore converted, 10-0.

ARMY SOUTH V NAVY

omitted of Steward who gave a deservedly, it was largely because they made more use tie. There are two rea- The RAF threes on the other hand of their chances than the Navy. for this. The Army handled badly, and in defence Territorially the Navy had a Their attacking line straggled across slight advantage throughout ocuvres and would not be avail- was any danger to the Club, but he had a first class game and in

> The Nevy defence lacked strong tacklers, and had they tackled harder the score would have been much lower. In attack the Army threes with Izod and Gerrard to the fore ing the Club cored when from a looked the more dangerous, and Griffiths, playing instead of Jackmen fitted in well with Glen, and had an excellent game on his own account. Bost of the Navy was again Sellar

regular supply of the ball from the Nine minutes later the Club added movements but bad handling often

and with his pack giving him a

d Club added another three points.
O'Keily missed a penalty from the RAF 25 but Page was caught in possession and the Club pack heeled and the ball went out to MacCallum on the wing who scored in the corner. The conversion was missed. Another five minutes later, the Gerrard with a fine swerving fifty Then it was the Navy's turn.

Shortly after Lamb hit the up. Their threes were sent away and right with a penalty attempt but kicked shead and Allen got to it from a scrum 20 yards from the first, made some ground and finelly Then a nice little bit of interpessing between Griffithe and Buckby upont





Fast Times In Colony Athletic Championships

By "RECORDER"

Lt. Keith Burch ran the 800 Metres in just a fifth of a second over two minutes in the heats of the HKAAA Championships at Caroline Hill yesterday and Peter Boorman in 2:02.2.

The heat and humidity, as expected, slowed down Bob Pape in the 10,000 Metres and his time of 33 minutes 33.6 seconds was excellent in the circumstances, though wall off his own Colony record.

ran his heat of the 400 Metres 2/Lt. R. Mowll (R.A.) 23.9s, T.H. in 53.2 seconds and Peter Boor- Towlinson (HKAAC) 24.1s 24.3s. man in 53.4

Stephen Kavier, who is ill, is championships, but the Brown (Essex) 54.0s, 2/Lt, M. not defending his Colony sprint standard in the heats remained J. Pagan (RA) 54.6s, Leung high with T.H. Tomlinson of the HRAAC producing the surprises or the first day by qualifying for both finals in the very respeciable times of 1; 7 and 24.1 seconds.

Julia Tingay won the 80 Metres Hurdles in her personal best time of 14.3 records,

Standan's in the field everas (SCAA), Sgt. B. Day (Essex). were poor in comparison with recent years, Colin Boad managed to throw the javelin over 170 feet. The only other J. Harvey (N. Staffs) 17.0d. docable performance in the field 2/Lt, R.D.A. Woodward (RA) W. Ng Chuan-wai's surprise 17.0s, Victor Lai (HKUAC) second place in the Discus 17.1s, Leung Lam-ching (SCAA) Throw with a personal best of 18.6s. Ip Kwok-ping (SCAA) over 107 feet.

SUMMARIES

FINALS

10,000 Metres Run:-1. Cd. MAA R. H. Pape (RNAAA) (Ru.g's Own) 36m18.6s; 3, CIn. Hodkinson (REME) 36m34.2s; 4. Chan Kim-hung (SCAA); 5. Gnr. R. Whittle (RA).

1. Julia Tingay (HKAAC) 14.9s; | 38tt 6ins, A.K. Ismail (unatt.) 2. Keung Pul-jean (Pul Kiu) 38ft 10ins. 16.55.

Hackett (RA) 98ft 21/2 ins; 6. sex) 31ft 10ins. F. M. Keown (RAF) 92ft 111/4-

Ladica' Shot Put:-1. Mrs Springett (unatt.) 24ft 9½ins; 2. Julia Tingay (HKAAC) 22ft 3. Elaine Souza (HKAAC) 21th 10ins; 4. Barbara Lee (HKSSA) 21ft 3ins.

Hammer Throw:-1, RSM P. McGeever (Essex) 110(t 0ins; 2. Pie, P. Churchyard (Essex) 107ft 5ins.

QUALIFIERS

The following qualified for Stadium, Sockunpoo, next Sun- Over Cambodians at the Government

100 Metres Dash:-R. Williams (N. Staffs) 11.4s, Tsul Kam-fai (SCAA) 11.5s, Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) 11.6s, T. H. Tomlinson (HKAAC) 11.78, The Malayans led 3-0 at half-Gnr. Transom (RA) 11.8s, time 2/Lt. Govier (RA) 12.0s.

Williams (N. Staffs) 23.3s, Reuter.

J. Bailey of the North Staffs | Fring Knt-lee (HKUAC) 23.95, 400 Metres Run;-T. Balley (N. Stuffs) 53.2s, 2/L1, P. W. Hoorman (RA) 53.4s, Cpl. R.H.E. Duffet (RA) 55.8s.

> 800 Metres Run:-Lt. K Burch (Essex) 2m00.2, 2/Lt. P. W Boorman (RA) 2m02.2s, K Martin (RAF) 2m08.6s S. E. Peat (N. Staffs) 2m09.5s, Lt. P. J. R. Alderton (Essex) 2m09.5s, P. N. Randles (RAF) Shu-chung 2m09.7s, Lee

110 Metres High Hurdles:-Chang Yat-hung (SCAA) 16.98,

Chee-kee (SCAA) 19ft 10ins, opened the frame with a single towered to contrefield for the played yesterday, A.K. Ismall (unatt.) 19ft lin, to rightfield and a wild toss third out. Chow Yik-yam (SCAA) 19ft across the diamond on the next lin, Bill Tan (HKUAC) 18tt pit h saw him settling safety at 33m33.6c; 2. Cpl. A. L. Smith 1114lns, Ma Shlu-kit (unatt.) third 18ft 10 \\ins.

Hop, Step & Jump:- Ng Chunn-wai (HKUAC) 42ft 5 lains, Lee Yue-man (SCAA) Ladies' 80 Metres Hurdles:- 39ft 6ins, Bill Tan (HKUAC)

Shot Put:-Cpl. R. B. Boat-Discus Throw:-1. RSM P. wright (Exsex) 34ft 7ins, Lee McGeever (Essex) 112ft 8ins; 2. | Shiu-lok (SCAA) 34ft 5ins, Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC) 107ft Chan Wai-lun (SCAA) 34ft 4lns, fins: 3. Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) D. M. Irving (RAF) 33ft 7ins, 104ft 3ins; 4. Cfn. Brown (7 RSM P. McGeever (Essex) Hussars) 103ft 91/2ins; 5. Gnr. 33f 1in, Sgt. B. Kiernan (Es-

> Javelin Throw:-C. M. Brand (RASC) 171ft 8ins, 2/Lt. M. J. Pagan (RA) 156ft 6ins, R. Commins (RE) 148ft 2½ ins, Cfn. Brown (7 Hussars) 146ft 7½ ins, Chan Lap-fong (SCAA) 141ft 9ins, McKeown (RAF) 131ft 2ins.

Malayan Chinese Score Second Win

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 18. A Malayan Chinese team beat the visiting Cambodian soccer team three goals to one in their second day match here today,

After yesterday's 9-2 defeat, Metres Dash:-Hung the Cambodians played more Chec-kee (SCAA) 23.1s, Tsul determined soccer today, but (SCAA) 23.3s. R. were inclined to be too robust .--

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

(Signed)....... YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

Leading Wahoos Beaten In-Touch-And-Go Scramble By Capanda Lasses

By "TIME OUT"

Yesterday's softball fare at King's Park had fans glued to their seats as narrow hair-line decisions were the order of the day, with two games going on into extra innings.

In a startling upset, the morning's curtain-raiser saw the Capanda lasses edging the leading Wahoos 19-16 in a touch-and-go scramble that lasted for eleven innings. Following the pattern of the day, the Hongkong University-Hurricanes clash in the afternoon saw the University extending their strong opponents for eight full innings before they bowed 7-8.

scheduled yesterday. Taking a of the game, the Hawks on the diamond as thrill upon over first base. final frames for four runs to ratitch this close triumph. Rennie Barretto, on the mound for the Blackhawks, Ilmited scatterred hits while losing hurler P. C. Wong was socked for seven telling blows.

The Blackhawks drew first blood is lead-off man Tony Rodrigues towered P. C. Wong's floater over the fence at rightfield for a ground-rule triple, scoring later on an infield out. Steady defensive playing on both rides saw this fussle entering the fourth frame with the Hawks still ahead. In this futal Long Jump:— Ng Chuan-wai the erratic infield display by catch, spearing the pill with opening frame.

> grounder went astray on a hasty pick-off, Poon scooted across the rubber on an out.

ANOTHER FREE TICKET

left two 'ducks in the pend' off base for a neat double-play. with one out to go. Trying a brainwave play, catcher Cuchie Souza rifled the ball across the Capanda girls blasted losing diamond to eatch Bob Low on pitcher Evelyn Alonco hard the pilfer, but it went wide enough in their eleventh chapter and W.K. Kan came across, to put the game on their side H.K. Chu then grounded to re- of the ledger. Blasting Alonco

tire the side. hawks' Mico Gaan led off their terfield followed rapidly by to third on two sacrifices, right corner for one run. T. H. slammed a towering double drive over third base for aninto rightfield for one run, other tally. Player-captain John Pereira A wild heave on a run-down then obtained a life on an in- play saw her standing safely at field bungle and Nunes cleated third and a passed ball behind the rubber to tie up the ball- the plate pushed her across.

pulled ahead as the opening of Capanda girls took the field in the sixth saw lead-off batter tip-top condition and errorlessly W. K. Kan bump a walk, ad- retired their disheartened opvance on a wild pitch and score ponents in quick order on two successive sacrifices.

Their joy was shortlived however, as the determined Hawks started fighting them with their own weapons, namely, the famous hit-and-run play. Marcus Souza opened with a screaming liner through the box and promptly stole second.

Shortstop Robert Nunes then victory.

China's Seldon Ma worked another walk on Barretto's inaccuracy and stole second. Bill Cheng flew out to left for the first out and L. C. Poon was passed. A foul pop fly at first then brought W. K. Kan to the plate for the hero-playing role but the Hawks were not to be robbed of their victory and facing a full-count pitch, ne majestically stirred the breeze for the final out.

In this close-cut affair, young ballhawk Manuel Nunes played a starring role as he accounted for two of his team's runs besides banging out a two-bagger in the fatal fifth frame for a 500 percentage. Slugging honours Rodrigues, who poled out a sence-busting triple in the initial canto, with Cuchie Souza, keeping in step with his batting ambition, pacing him with two hits in his three trips to the

FEMININE CLASH The result may not show it, but the early-rising fans, that braved yesterday's morning sun to witness the feminine clash between the leading Wahoos and the youthful Capandas sure had their money's worth as this thrill-packed tussle lasted for eleven complete innings before possible use in Tokyo. the Owle succumbed to their

die-hard opponents. hands several times along the opinion in England on question to victory in the doubles. hands several times along the opinion in angiand on question this red-hot entered the of sponge. But now many bee copining to change their views opposed among the last four where he is trained by Charles opposed among the last four where he is trained by Charles opposed among the last four where he is trained by Charles opposed among the last four where he is trained by Charles in the men's singles all four semi-singles all four semi-singles all four semi-singles all four semi-singles and this trip obtained a life on a wild throw hill-known this point.

In these, well-known this point that the orthodox seems too long for him.—Ching that at the store store and this trip in the final stars such as Hungary's chinal section.

Mail Special:

Playing heatis-up ball under | L. Chan sent her cavorting over | deftly loaded the sacks with one blazing midday sun, the the pan with the ticing run as out, but the University boys youthful Blackhawks trimmed she tapped out a single through had come back into stride as the South China squad 5-4 in the box. Amy Cheng however shortstop Buddy Stewart nailed only senior "A" game grounded out to end the inning. a pop fly for the second out, Both teams then settled down plastered the third with a time-

thrill added to the excitement out in the eighth. S. Cheng losing hurler David Malig in chiu to the rank of Sub-Offr./W.K. out in the eighth, S. Cheng the end of the eighth, the Hurri- (Kowloon Control Centre) w.c.f. 34070 Sin Htm, 34116 Lec. A.P., 34123 singled and gradually ad- the end of the eighth, the Hurri- 13.3.66; W.K. (K) Let Sik-bun to Choi Yue Kwong, 34231 Chan Yau the Nam Wah boys to three veniced to third but Wahoo cames worked two successive the rank of Sub-Offr./W.K. (Kowhurler Evelyn Alonco bore down and naited Eurice Chun on strikes to retire the side. With the opening of the ninth being a rapid one-two-three count for the Capandas, it seemed that the Wahoos would sew up the ballgame when F. Collago got on safely on an infield miscue and stole second defensive side hurler David after one out. Hard hitter Malig of the Hongkong Univer-Diana Pires then lashed a solid sity claimed the laurels on the liner over shortstop that looked offensive as he collected three can'o however, South China like the tle-breaker but hits in his four trips to the canicl to life and forged ahead outflelder Suzanne Yuen saved plate, one of which was a twowith three runs, capitalising on the day with a brilliant running run homer to leftfield in the

not destined to win as their half | fast-moving game. P. C. Wong then drew a free of the tenth frame saw them pass and when W. K. Wan's threatening again only to have their hopes squashed with a masterful twin-killing. With pan with the equaliser, Forging runners on first and second and ahead, P. C. Wong dented the only one out, Tracy Brown punched a liner through the box but keystoner Shirley Cheng plucked it inches off the ground and lobbed it across to shortstop Another free ticket to first Amy Cheng to nall Bobbie Lee

Octting wise to her hurls, the to all corners of the field, Olive Fighting determinedly, Black- Yuen opened with a hit to cen-

With three insurance runs snatch a well-carned triumph.

EXTRA INNINGS

The Hongkong University The Hongkong University in the world could fail to win the There is a bit of the "dog" nine were not so lucky in their Grand National through being about him, but if he takes it into tussle that went for extra innings as a disastrous infield bungle in the eighth frame With 36 left in, there looks concerned with the finish, handed their opponents the like being a field of over 30

and two runners were on seventh, the Graduates piled on winner takes £8,720 sterling. Southpaw Robert Remedies then three runs on two hits to edge Devon Loch appears much sacrificed along first base for ahead 7-6. This tension how- the better of the Royal pair, one run. Mico Gaan accounting ever, proved too great for the and has gained many supporters for the second and winning scholars as a shaky nine took since rurning an excellent race tally with another bunt along the field in the bottom half of in Cheltenham's three miles the base-path at first base. | the seventh. After the fieling National Hunt Handicap's chase With a one-run deficit enter- run had scored on two succes- earlier this month. He was 30 ing their final frame, South sive wild throws, the Hurricanes lengths behind the leaders with

while first-sucker George Tong

Playing on the inaccuracy of jih then poked a grounder 13,3,50. towards second and here the -ballgame ended as secondsacker Artur Britto missed it on a bad hop to allow Chan Chi- granted 2 months leave w.e.f. ying to dent the plate with the winning run,

Though losing out on the

Remedies' Delawares, this year's a row to their credit, and the Champions, shaded their old record is eight—by Cardiff City It seemed that the Owls were arch-rivals, the Comets 7-3 in a in 1946-47 and Preston North Chi Shing. 31152 Lat Pak Yam, 31154

Interport Dinner in honour of Molum Bagan soocer team at Tal Tung Restaurant, commoncing 9 p.m. St Joseph's Primary classes sports meet at CCC commencing 4 P.m. TOMORROW

FARELY Football final Police Ground Boundary Street 3 p.m. Entries close for Ninth Race Meeting (Easter). WEDNESDAY

Mohun Bagan v Combined Chinese (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 11. Orders by Mr Alistair Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of March 17.

Allowances for the month of Pebruary, 1956, are now ready for oblection during usual training nights until 29,3.00.

Lecture: All officers (Sub-Officers above) of the Hongkong Division are required to attend a lecture on "Radio Telephone Apparatus" to be

Training Allowance: Instruction

Promotions: W.K. (K) Chan Rat-

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(Bgd.) PETER CHEUNG, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

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SOUTHPORT AFTER A RECORD

Southport, the shock team of the season, hope to equal the League record of successive (HKUAC) 20st 7lns, Hung their opponents. L. C. Poon one hand. Evelyn Cotton In the other sentor "B" game away wins when they play at Charlie Warexham. They have seven in Shaukiwan Zone - 30346 Lew Ngan End 1950-51.

Royal Victory Grand National For The First Time?

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Mar. 18. There may be a Royal victory in the Grand sixth with a bunt-hit, advancing Shirley Cheng's drive to the National for the first time for more than half a Latching on to a fat outside Lee, pinch-hitting for Eunice century of the world's most testing steeplepitch, ballhawk Manuel Nunes Chun, then connected for a line chase which is run at Aintree, Liverpool, next Saturday, March 24.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, has two probable runners, Devon Loch and Mas Tu Vu, the former one of the best-fancied horses in the race. It is not unlikely that one of two will win to provide the first Royal victory Once again the Nam Wah lads chalked up in their favour, the since 1900, when King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, won the steeplechasing.

Becher's Brick twice, and four lightly-weighted Kerstin. miles, 856 yards of testing Mas Tu Vu is not s ground, the finest steeplechaser generous type as Devon Loch. knocked down or interfered with his mind to put his best into it at vital stage by a loose horse.

London, Mar. 18.

TABLE TENNIS

Controversial Sponge Bat

Question Again Comes

Up For Discussion

sponge but question should it again come up for discussion

now following the defeat of proposals to ban the sponge

but at the last Congress in Utrecht, Holland. Several na-

English Table Tennis Association to members of the Na-

tional Executive Committee, county secretaries and

At the beginning of this their blow was monotonous.

In England, a questionnaire has been sent out by the

this type of bat on the game.

leading quarters.

English representatives at the International Table

As it always does in this half a mile to go, but ran on to grueiling journey over 30 tall strongly and finished third only fences, including the formidable six lengths behind the winner, Mas Tu Vu is not such

on National Day he could be Devon Loch will be ridden by challenging for prize money of Bick Francis, one of England's laid a neat bunt along third Trailing 4-6 in the top of the £10,570 sterling, of which the best jockeys over a line of

> An injury to a foot recently, however, put a different complexion on his chances. He will reported to be recovering well, but there has been a significant unwillingness to back him since then and his olds have lengthened. It is hard luck for Vincent

O'Brien, master Irish trainer, to have his main hope for a fantestic run of four Grand National victories suffer such a setback. Even if Quare Times goes to the post fully recovered from the injury, the last desperate half-mile may find out any lack in finesse occasioned by his break in training.

Quare Times will be ridden by his jockey of last year, who has recovered from a broken wrist. He is fit, but the horse Query also running for O'Brien is the 1954 winner. Royal Tan, owned by Prince Aly Klan and the Tennis Federation Congress in Tokyo next month will be Mount of Pat's brother who will well armed with a variety of theories on the controversial be contesting his 5th National, is new 12 years old. He doos not seem the force he was, and has plenty to do with 12 stone, one pound on his back.

tions have been conducting enquiries into the effects of O'Brien's other Grand National winner, Mr John Dunlop's Early Mist (1953), is also in the field again, but is now trained in England by Brynn Marshall, who will also ride him.

Early Mist has top weight of 12 stone, two pounds, and he, The questionnaire will be Elemen Cyclval and Kalman studied by the TTA carefully Szepesi use the sponge bats in too, is probably overburdened. The sporting American owner, and a consensus drawn up for brilliant attacking strokes and left no room for accusations that Miss Eleanorn R, Bears of New Bedford, Massachusetts, will be the hard opponents.

In lead having changed little doubt ebout the overall singles and partnered Szepesi purchase, Mr Linneit, in action, Mr. Linnett has some useful

5. Examination Results - Basic Firenghting, - The undermentioned

attended an examination in Basic given by the Training Officer, A.F.S. Fire-Fighting on March 12, 1956 and at Central Fire Station, Hongkong qualified in that subject: Kawloon City Yu Hok Ling, 33537 Liu Nei Man, 33974 Llang Cho Hon, 34014 Llang Sau Tung, 34037 Mak Wing Hung, 34070 Sin Him, 34116 Lee, A.P., 34123 | Sam, 34317 Chu Kai Fat, 34363 Av. Chi Chang, 34306 Chow Sik, 34300 Tam Sze Fal, 34431 Wong Kam Fook. 6. Examination Results—First Aid. -(n) The undermentioned attended an examination in First Aid (St John Association) on February 2, 1930 and

qualified for the St John Association Certificate and are now entitled to wear the St John Association Badges; Bay View Zone-30138 Leung Kwok Chlu, 30781 Lee Tsun Leung, 30021 Quan Bing Kuen, 31300 Kwan Cho Yau, 31381 Kwan Kle Sheung, 31737 Wong Bit Kwan, 31789 Lam Chuen Tim, 31793 Lam Cheuk Wal, 31797 Cheng Ngok Fun, 31801 Chan Lai Keung, 32102 Tsol Wing Cheung. 32373 Chak Po Chuen, 32422 Ng Man Bing, 33694 Tsony Man Hung. (b) The undermentioned attended an examination in First Aid (Bt John Shing. Association) on February 6, 1950 and qualified for the St John Association

wear the St John Association Badges: Hoi, 30000 Tse Kam Lam, 30708 Tam Ming Fai, 30724 Lee Kwong Sing, 30848 Lam Chung Pak, 31064 Chan Wai Yeung Ming, 31241 Ng Ting Kin, 31280 Yeung Chun Fung, 31350 Ng Ting Chi, 31718 Fung Wing Shu, 31723 Ng King Lack, 31773 Wong Hor, 32109 Ho Yuet Hing, 32104 Foo Chi, 32104 Wai Kwan, 32513 Ng Kong Tin, 32648 Ma Ping, 32707 Cheung Yick Yam, 32706 Yim Fong, 32767 Chan Ka Wing, 32828 Tsang Bing Huen, (c) The undermentioned attended an examina-

tion in First Aid (St John Association) on February 7, 1956 and qualified for the St John Association Certificate and are now entitled to wear the St John Association Badges: Western Zone - 30743 Lin Ka Kul 30954 Ting Shu, 31098 Chung Kam Por. 31102 Cheung Kung Lam, 31235 Cham Chee Keung, 31237 Mak Woon, 31342 Kan Moon, 31348 Wong Pak Kwai, 31473 Chan Kweng Chiu, 31488 Liu Chit Lun, 32172 Fan Kam Ching (Miss), 32170 Hung Shiu Kee, 32177 Lam Wai Kuan, 32180 Wong Shiu

Fook, 32189 Ng Tong, 32103 Au Sin

1. Holidays — Closing of Headquarters—Headquarters will be closed for the Easter Holidaya from March 30 to April 2, 1956, both dates inclusive.

2. Closing Of C.A.B. Stores—The C.A.S. Clothing, General and Radio Stores will be closed to permit stock-taking from Tuesday, March 20 to Friday, April 6, 1956. No issues or exchanges will be made during this period.

3. Rouldment Cleaner—In view of Kwok Hang Lam. 32201 Wong Man Kit, 32203 Wong Shiu Sheing, 32200 Ho Ping Fun. 32395 Ho Chuen Sing, 32460 Laung Cheung, 32692 Yuen Ming Fat, 32463 Wong Kin Hing. (d) The undermentioned attended an examination in First Aid (St John Association) on February 9, 1956 and qualified for the St John Association Badges: Western John Association Badges: Western Zone — 30192 Yuen Hin Man, 30340 Kwok Tit Shing, 30853 Wong Churt exchanges will be made during this period.

3. Equipment Cleaner—In view of the recent publication of the names of the successful candidates in the General Duties Examination held on November 23, 1955 and the issue of uniforms and equipment consequent thereon, Unit Confrollers and Zone Wardens are required to notify the Staff Officer of their requirements of Equipment Cleaner as soon as possible.

4. Examination Results—Hasic Rescue on March 9, 1956 and qualified in that subject: Trimshatsui Zone—39917 Fok Wing Hoi, 31918 Wong Lam, 3294 Mark 1956—The Civil Aid Services will be manning and operating the air-raid warming system throughout the period of Exercise Sendragon, Sirens Will not be sounded with the exception of one Warning and one All Clear on the afternoon of March 23, 1433 Lin Kar Hap, 33554 Tang Wing Kwong, 33792 Sin Hing Moon.

5. Examination Results — Basic Clear on the afternoon of March 23, The following personnel are required up to the course:

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HONG KONG CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the 108th Yearly General Meeting of the Members of of the plant. the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club House on Tuesday, 27th March, 1956. at 5.30 p.m.

By Order of the Committee, K. W. KIRBY, Secretary.

March 19th, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Darraged corgo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messes. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy 'ot Holt's whart from 10 a.m. on March 21 and 22, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hong Kong, March 19, 1950.

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TYPE COPY TURNING LATHE

Edgwick, Coventry, England, has produced a copy turning lathe known as the "Carbijunior."

through pick-off gears and the

two-speed motor, 18 spindle

Four adjustable barrel stops

are provided for cross slide

stops on a rotating bar for

place of the rear tool post. Its

hower slide is set at an angle

to the axis of the machine and

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A hydraulic cylinder behind,

The valve is operated by a?

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Basically, it is a centre lathe, A two-speed motor, used to so that it can be used to pro- drive the machine develops 9 duce its own master components horse-power at 1,500 revolutions for subsequent batch produc- per minute and 2 horse-power tion; or, if required, it can be at 500 revolutions per minute. supplied without the copying The drive box is directly conattachment for normal turning nected to the motor, and,

For copying work the machine speeds from 150 to 3,025 revois supplied with work drivers lutions per minute are available for work up to three and three- in two ranges. -A feed-box quarters inch diameter. Its gives three rates of automatic normal centre height is seven feed of 70, 105 and 140 cuts three-quarters inch diameter the headstock, and a quick ean be awing over the cross traverse motion of 200 inches slide. The maximum length ad- per minute in each direction is mitted between centres is 2214 provided by a separate rever-

The machine is of rigid con- movements in each direction, struction with a bed with and there are six adjustable hardened prismatic ways

longitudinal movement control. The main spindle is mounted on precision ball and roller bearings and driven by vec ropes from the driving box.

The centre is spring-londed to enable a register for length to be obtained from the endface of the blank, thereby commating the necessity for pendent hydrouse pump unit. maintaining accuracy in depth of centre hote.

SAFETY FOR ARC WELDERS

Philips Electrical, Limited, of Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2, has produced a new safety device for shoulders, tapers or any form arc - welding operatives. Described as a low-voltage safety relay, it is claimed to give welders complete protection by ensuring that a full open-circuit voltage is not available except when the arc is being lighted or is burning.

Known as the PE, 3100, the relay is a voltage divider which reduces the full open-circuit voltage of the power source (alternating or direct current) by 50 per cent.

Immediately the electrode is brought into contact with the workpiece, the splitter device is automatically by-passed and full voltage is available for striking an arc.

There is a simple delay device for holding the opencircuit voltage to full value for one second after the arc is extinguished and, should the arc be broken accidentally, this allows for re-striking and permits tackling of the workpiece without again operating the main relay.

Simple to install and imperceptible in operation, makers claim, the equipment can be fitted to the output side of any welding plant, up to a capacity of 500 amperes.

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Mechanical Handling Exhibition

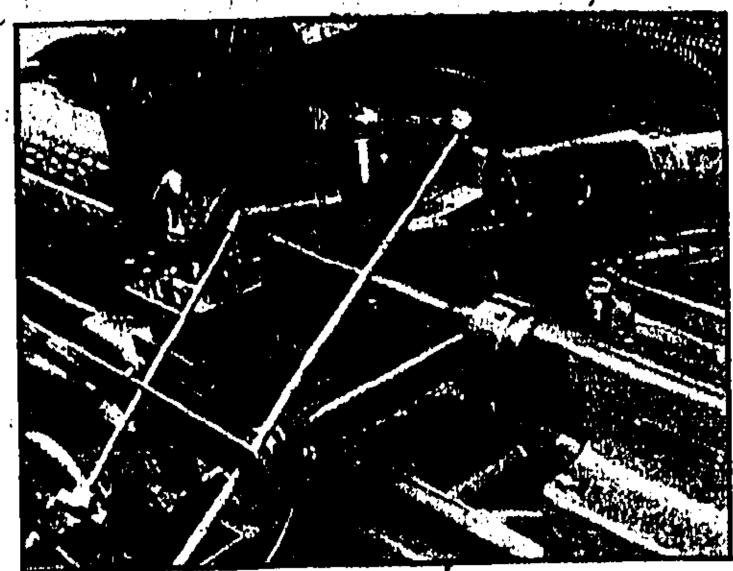
The 1958 Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention. which has become one of the most important events of its kind held anywhere in the world, will take place at Earls Court, London, from May 9 to May 19.

The organisers claim that it will be the largest and comprehensive labour-saving equipment

With over 250 exhibitors, occupying . more than 400,000 square feet of floor space, the exhibition has been most carefully planned to allow for numerous exhibits in operation and a special demonstration area where the larger and more mobile types of equipment will be seen handling various commodities and materials.

The Convention, to be held concurrently with the Exhibition, will be international; oversons sponkers will discuss in open forum their methods throughout a wide range of in-dustries. A full programme of industrial . films is also being

arranged:



The copying slide on the "Carbijunior" high-speed copy turning lathe (made by Alfred Herbert Ltd, of Edgwick. Coventry, England) is mounted on the machine cross slide in the position normally occupied by the rear tool-post. All controls are conveniently grouped at the front of the machine. Adjustment of the copying tool for successive cuts can be made with the chip-guard in the operating position, a great safety and time-saving factor.

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The copying mechanism congirts of an auxiliary rear tool W entirely new system of slide, a work model carrier producing castings, generally mounted on brackets, a retracto within a few thousandths of tion mechanism, and an indean inch, has been perfected by a British firm.

The copying slide is mounted in many industries, in particular those producing plastics Lat the back of the cross slide in and glass mouldings and nonferrous die-castings, accurate dies, plungers and moulds for mass production are absolutely essential.

> These dies must have perfectly smooth or polished surfaces and they are expensive because much of the necessary work can only be done by hand.

The new system, designated "Tru-process", is an investment technique using a highgrade refractory material, resistant to attacks by steels and other special alloys of a rate of infeed can be prohigh melting point.

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but is quicker and cheaper allow a higher working tem- ly far to justify commercial while having the same degree perature and an increase in exploitation, and a London firm efficiency, a suitable nickel- made an initial attempt which chrome alloy being used for the has turned out most successful-

aluminium, plaster of paris plated brass directs the heat and plasties. The firm claims at 10 feet from the unit.

is in two halves which slide throughout the world. outwards to give access to the The firm is Darwins Limited, terminals at the ends of the

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plant; and keeping the fish refrigerated, of course, adds to its cost.

Smoking and drying is another way to deal with surpluses, but that type of fish is not to everybody's taste. For a long time past experi-

ments have been carried out in materialised:

After the war, when food was short, the British authorities is horizontal and, since the problem and for several years sleeve is moisture-proof, it is some Ministry of Food scientists suitable for use in steamy at worked on the perfection of a dehydrator that would remove The heating coils, 250 watt, from the fish a high degree of ly within the tube and are drying process with hout easily changed, an economic destroying the original texture

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In a factory in Aberdeen, that "Tru-process" eastings The existing 26 inch unit will Scotland, it now produces have a satin surface finish be supplemented by 48 inch dehydrated fish fillets which which can, if necessary, be and 72 inch models consuming will, undoubtedly, become a boon to the caterer, the house-The grille protecting the unit wife, to millions, in fact, Zenland, 1 p.m.

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But those with a plentiful number of countries to supply of fish suitable for dehydrate fish in such a way vacuum drying will probably that it would taste like fresh be more interested in the pro-11sh when reconstituted. But cess itself with a view to nothing worth while establishing dehydration plants on the spot.

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Laos, 6 p.m.

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Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22
By Burface
China, People's Republic, 10.30

Seychelles, Br. East Africa, (N. & Rhodesia, Parcels via Belra), Malaya, Mauritius & Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

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0, Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.03, Stock Market Report: 0.06, Peter's Party (Studio): 0.30, "A Family Affair". A new series of features on international collaboration, prepared by United Nations Radio, No. 6—A Law Among Nations': 6.45, "Box 200" Bort Gillett at the organ (OB): 7, Popular Classies: 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin: 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.15, Sari Barabas (soprano) with Kalman Lendvay's Gypsy Orchestra: 8.19, Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. A programme of Latin American Music (BBCTS): 9, Time Signal. Off the Beaten Track presented by Timothy Birch (Studio): 9.25 (appro.), "Adam and Eve" from "the Creation" (Haydn), Second part of the concert by the Hongkong Singars and the Sino-British Orchestra, broadcast from the Great Hall of Hongkong University (OB): 10, "The Goon Bhow" Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "Dishonoured", Repent of last Saturday's Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.30, A Book at your Bedside. "My Coustn Jan" by Antonia Ridge, Read by Audrey Mendes. Enlands 1 (Recorded); 10.46, Concert: Walizes; 10.56, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune; 3,

Crime Does Not Pay; 3.30, Music By Lopez; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Btrictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner — Conducted by Auntic Patricia; 5.30, Monday Requestions Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mallbug; 5.30, La Musique Francaise Presented by Jeannette Piry: 7, Personality Parade: 7.18, Felix King and His Orchestra: 7.20, Coke Time: 7.45, The Final Year: 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09, Weather Reand the Nows; 8.09. Wenther Report, Announcements and Interiude; 8.15. Interiude with Edusic; 8.30. Gypsy Caravan; 9. The Nine Tailors—Final Episode—The Hells Are Rung Down, Adapted by Glies Copper from the novel by Dorothy L. Severs; 9.30. Monday Concert Hotr. (All Tchsikovsky Programme) Fantasy Overture "Romeo and Juliet," (played by The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati,) Waltz of the Flowers, (played by the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia, conducted by Aridre Rostelanets. Solitude, Op. 78, No. 8. (played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Berge Roussevitaky,) Plane Concerts in Baylet Minor, Op. 13. (played by Visdimir Horowitz, with the N.S. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Berge Roussevitaky,) Plane Concerts in Baylet Minor, Op. 13. (played by Visdimir Horowitz, with the N.S. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Berge Roussevitaky,) Plane Concerts in Baylet Minor, Op. 13. (played by Visdimir Horowitz, with the N.S. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Tososana,) 10.20. Massic Cruro Orchestra, Dasse Dogna Midolegis; its microscie. Dasse Dogna Midolegis; its microscie.

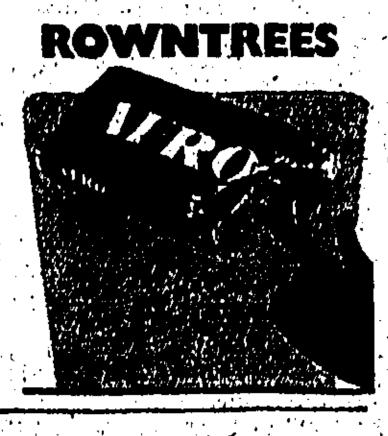
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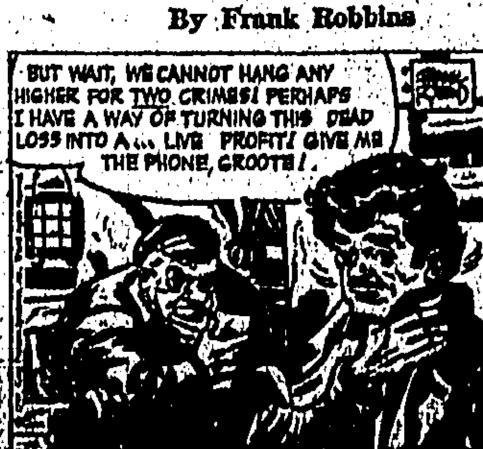


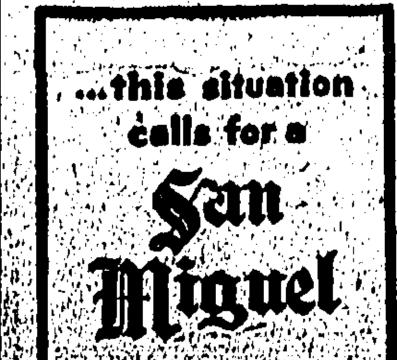
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NY COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Mar. 18. Cotton futures last week twisted and turned as traders moved from sideto-side, keeping attuned to the changing complexion of the Senate debate on

the farm bill. After swaying over a range of \$2.50 a bale, the list at Friday's elese ruled 41 points lower to 52 points higher. The point changes equalled a accline of \$2.50 to a 115; of \$2.00 a bale

New crop deliveries staged a determined comeback in the final period when sellers covered in anticipation of a week-end clamax in the Senate debate to pain rigid 90 per cont supports. and the limitation placed on the sign fundividual many surfaced. by ke payment, early or white or went of thacks on the longer

or the arch Sun equent sallies or model. is in the Uppen House vole to continue the dunt parity price of the galess to call in his

a low very the own basis. FIRST REACTION

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expect sales of raw cotten, to a flood of new and steadier You show and the orient, while trises looming in the future. other traders, thought the spot nr nth would inherit some of the strength shown in the recently expired March delivery. The Census Bureau reported | decreestic consumption of raw 503,88, the peak in the steady

running bales. This compared with 750,000 bales consumed in l February last year, - United

Press.

EXPORT

New York, Mar. 18. New York Cotton Ex-Continent Same period last year* ...

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AMERICAN BUSINESS WEEK BULLISH

Eisenhower's Decision Was Partially Responsible

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Mar. 18. than bullish last week American business was more than in months. This feeling was attributed to the following developments:

- 1. A surge in stock prices to new and uncharted levels. 2. Prospects of record expenditures for new plants and equipment by American business.
- 3. Forecasts that consumers are still in a spending mood. 4. A pickup in auto sales and production after weeks of
- laggardness. 5. Continued near-record steel production orders still
- continued to outpace production. 6. Prospects of favourable earnings by American corporations both in the near and long term, should make for bigger dividends for US investors.

sould tend to force developments would give even the conservative would considerable attention given to everished 199 feeling of confidence, bolstered touched but they aren't sure it oil companies of late. Attention ming in no small part by hopes that will come without some periods is being focussed on the oils President Elsenhower will be of correction and consolidation since that heightened tensions date in the November elections, [time, Highlighting the week's activilles was the rise of the Dow-Jone condustrial average reachang the clusive 500-mark. This In new territory in the history of American finance, withal, business men and the Firmtiess in M y was a see a red manneal enarists took with shapper covering agains market's advance in stride and

Industrials

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed on Wednesday at cotton in February at 760,590 market rise in nearly seven vears of bullishwess. At close on June 13, 1949 the inregistered avtrage dustrial 161.60, less than half of the 1929 high of 381.17 set on Sept. US RAW COTTON 3 of that year. Today it was is about 2 points higher than market is the absence of overit was at the close on February due credit speculation.

hower said "yes." than the close on October 11. investors, with institutions play- energy. 60,668 the day after the first medical ing a more important role than report on the President said "it ever before. Commitments by would be incorrect to say he these groups are usually on a was 100 per cent out of danger." long-term and helped stabilis-Where now? The more ing the market. bullish venture to predict that

Natural Rubber Producers Fight Synthetic

By Robert F. Morison

Washington, Mar. 18. Natural rubber producers are spending

milions on research in hopes of taking a slice of the synthetic rubber market.

Officials of the Natural Rubber Bureau here admit the programme is one of self-defence. Output of synthetic has grown tremendously since World War II when the government-built industry turned out man-made rubber to replace natural resources cut off by the war in the Pacific.

big stumbling block. Natural autos are expected to be sold exceed those of lower profits. rubber sold for an average price and natural prices may decline. Farm equipment producers, for new plants and equipment of 39.2 cents a pound last year. This could bring it to a more auto and auto parts firms expect this year. This would be 22 about 23 cents, a pound since | Rubber Bureau officials divide. But 26 other industries hope outlay.

Inboratories in Britain. France to develop new uses for natural, through research, to capture. and to improve present types. The price of natural rubber shot up last year as demand was intensified by sale of 7 million automobiles. Tires for | Consumption of natural this nutos and trucks use 68 per year is estimated at 690,000

was a demand for tubeless tires range of processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United parameters with the processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies, up 29.5 per turned out in 1955. United Processing improve- sugar companies in 1955. United Processin

Synthetic has been selling at competitive level with synthetic, reduced carnings in this quarter, per cent above the 1955 record the market roughly into three for new gains or little change,

is preferred, regardless of price, protracted strike in Westing-Another third is for natural, also house." The Rubber Bureau problem regardless of price. The last The 1955 compilation of carnthus make their product more where either can be used and to one of almost 72 per cent for prospects. Manufacturers hope Hot wer, they admitted wintry of late spring. competitive. To that, end, price is the determining factor, 29 iron, and steel producers. This last one-third is what and the Netherlands are trying the natural producers hope, after taxes, as compiled for utilities a 9 per cent boost.

Consumption

cent of all the rubber—natural tons as against 910,000 tons of 30.5 per cont; 13 motals and to total 610,000 units, 10 per in sales of the basic print cloth and synthetic—consumed.

Interests and demand for an new products such as soles up 10.1 per cent; 20 food produ

The cumulative effect of these | 600 in 1956 is the next goal. But | Elsewhere, there has been

with expectations. They emphasise that the market still buy than are disposed to selling. for the stocks.

They point out that market prices buoyed by the high level of the U.S. economy generally and on expectations of profits by America's industrial giants is still somewhat under-priced and is catching up with rest of the economy.

Another Point

more than 340 points above the They emphasised also that 161 level. The industrial figure another strong point in the 29 on the dry President Elsen- experts say that the bulk of the market's participation these roads of atomic developments Receipts

that will fail to keep with the position as the principal source for the week ended March 8, dull.—United Press. overall market. They stress of energy. that the market will thus continue to remain selective, and that the market will continue ment of new products, notably to be backstopped by favourable news. Not the least of these influences in the opinion of most experts is the anticipation of big profits and earnings make better showing this year,

According to Standard & Poors, profits of all corporations after taxes will rise in 1956 to a new high of 22.5 billion, an increase of 4.2 per cent over 1955. And last week, the Wall Street Journal found that most big industries in the current quarter will top 1985 records. metals. petroleum, chemicals and utilities are among the gainers, with autos and farm equipment on the

Rising Profits

For the current quarter, the Wall Sirect Journal said "indi-The market price is now the | This year, however, fewer cations of rising profits far one, the electrical industry, The third is where synthetic would show gains but for a

The 1965 percentage change,

some industry groups: 4 airlines, & equipments, up 64.8 per cent; has prompted a rise in auto per cent; iff textiles, up 68.8 per month. Production of auto next the product of the restile according to the cent; 12, rubber companies, up makers for March is expected field because of the slow-down prices. and synthetic—consumed.

Synthetic output was relation was 630,000 tons of natural tively limited last year—as the government sold the last of its government sold the last government governm

then winning presidential candi- that may involve considerable in the strategic Middle East, As In rule, most experts see of Intocks performing better than Market observers and com- the market as a whole in 1956. mentators for all practical pur- Only thing that could hurt this poses took the historic market prospect is the outbreak of war move in stride they point to it in the Middle East, many insist. as long overdue and in line Moody's a well-known agency, says that if war can be avoided, "anticipation of higher prices combinues to show no exersics for crude oil, and the assurance explaining that here are still of good operating results, will be more people that are willing to the sources of market optimism

Oils Good

"This environment should mean superior prospects for shares of Western hemisphere companies emphasising produc-And, in general stocks of domestle companies have a stronger 1956 outlook than those of the big international

Over a period of years, the oil group has outperformed the public deposits Some general market. Market ex- Private deposits perts minimise the possible in-

Standard & Poors, for example, feels that the use of petroleum products will continue to increase the use of petroleum products, with the Some experts assert that the advantages of convenience, reindustrial average might rise, latively low cost and perthere will be still some stocks formance, bulwark petroleum's

> "Research and the developpetro-chemicals, materially enhance the prospects individual companies. ... Prospects are that the group will based on evidence that earnings will reach new peaks,"

Elsewhere in the United States, n brief:

American bullish in 1956— The Federal Reserve Board survey of 2,800 families queries on their 1956 spending plans. shows that consumers plan to purchase as automobiles, furniture and household appliances as they did Inst year. Somo 9.6 per cent plan to buy a house, 8.2 per cent a new car. The survey is the most optimistic since the series started in 1949.

Record expenditures for new plants-

.American companies will spend a whopping. 35 billion

Autos Up

These expenditures, according for a 6 per cent rise this year, trade companies 4 per cent, and Auto sales turn higher—

Egg Production Rises

New York, Mar. 18.
The American Cyanamid
Company reported today that Japanese poultry f emers had increased ess production by 15 per cent in tests of an antiblotto chicken-feeding ingredient. The company quoted a report received here on experiments at the prefectural poultry farm of Omura, Nagasaki. A small amount of an ingredient called "aurofac" was used in the chicken feed. A company spokesman said that in the Omura tests, pullets were divided

ing amounted to approximately \$100,000. Noon quotations and into two groups. One got the morning's transactions: the antiblotic ingredient, and the other did not. The SHARES BUYERS, BELLERS SALES increase in egg-laying was only with the aurofac group. Aurofue contains HK Bank ... 1670 1685

NSURANCES Lombard ...

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this morn-

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The Bank Of England shilling, despite a disappointing Statement

ment for the week ended March 14, reads as follows:--

Statement

Paris, Mar. 18. The Bank of France statement, reads as follows:--

Sight balance abroad in EPU Advance to Stabilisation Fund Total bills discounted Current accounts and

178,235,600,000 184,600,000,000 1,335,014,202,605

London Stock Market Review

auroomycin and vitamin

B-12.—China Mall Special.

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Mar. 18. This has been another "crazy" week with the news traded. Of that number 799 thoroughly discouraging -- | the Middle East situation, set new highs, while 66 set new the cuts in radio and other lows for the year. output, etc. Despite all this, however, the industrial shares managed to sour

New York Stock Market. But | soon should take place. the chief factor was that the markets were thin so that uven moderate transactions moved prices excessively. Shares of chain store Enter-

prise rose nearly five shillings, and there were some industrials up by amounts ranging from two to four shillings. Ford Motor, on th other hand, lost only

profit statement. ROYAL DUTCH UP

Transport up, three shillings.

There were some strong-not 1,808,048,280 There were some strong—not 15,100,048 to say hair—raising—eperations in 312,333,474 foreign bonds section. Buying lifted Tokyo Electric non-19,612,904 assented up" £3 and assented £31/2, selling slashed the price of Toltyo 5 per cents, points. both assented and non-assented by £31/2. Other issues gained £1/2. Germans were idle despite the Berlin bonds which gained £3 to

Dollar stocks, as not so much British buying as on the violent rises on Wali Street, were rather

Exchange Kates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following sates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Siam tient (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

Industrial Average All-Time High Wall Street

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Mar. 18.

America's biggest bull market, nearing its seventh birthday, rose to new highs during the past week. Industrials reached a record high closing average at 507.60 and finished the week at their top for a gain of 9.76 points over last week's close. It was the best gain since Feb. 3.

Railroad shares set a new high since 1929 and closed slightly below the best at 169.04, up 3.05 on the week. Utilities finished down a trifle from their high best level since 1931—at 67.47, up 0.41 on the week. The average for 65 stocks—30 industrials, 20 rails, and 15 utilities included in the fore-going averages closed at 179.61 up exactly three points.

gained, 490 declined and 142

Coppers Good

Wall Street said—the market Undoubtedly some of the climate remained favourable for buying was short-covering a further advances although some little of it was American buying, cautious commentators warned The overall influence was from that a consideration movement Even if there were such a movement, it was said, no one corn this year, down 3.5 per expects anything more than a cent from last year planting. technical setback followed by a

> further uptrend. Copper shares, helped by that with average yields that higher prices for the metal, acreage would produce about 3 made the best showing price-billion bushels of the key wise. Copper Range rose, nearly livestock feed grain. This 9 points. Anaconda got into would compared with last year's action on Friday and scored a rise | output of 3,184,836,000 bushels. of more than 5 on the week. Magma gained 5 and Kennecott

more than 5. 🐗 Standard Oil (NJ) which were made without considera-Oils were strong with Royal next week will formally, split tion of acreage changes this year London, man, 10.

Dutch up one sterling, Shell its shares three for one and expected to total 14,605,000 three Bank of England state- Dutch up one sterling, Shell thus bring the stack market expected to total 14,605,000 Transport and Burmah up more thus bring the stock market acres, up 5.1 per cent from last than four shillings and British listings to more than four billion year. Of this amount, 2,021,000 shares rang up more than nine acres would be devoted to points to feature the oil de-

Railroad Issues stood out a times with Southern Railway a 8-point galner. Long Bell Lumber, featured the specials by rising 17%

News Favourable

Other wide changes were Rohn & Hass up 8, Simmons Saw up 614. Philips Petroleum up 61/2. Union Carbide up 51/2. Worthington Convertible preferred up 341/a in the senior issues, Warren Foundry up 44. National Lead up 514, and In- | negligible but sellers remained ternational Business Machines reserved.

favourable with gains in suchlines as automobile production, No. 2 rubber per 1b. April 9635-97 construction, crude oil output, No. 3 12.42 and retail trade. Others dipped No. 4. 16.70 only slightly and the general Spot rubber unbaled ..., 1814-087;

Acreage

Estanaction Washington, Mar. 18. The Agriculture. Department estimated today that farmers

will plant 78,686,000 acres of

The crop reporting bourd said

Today's estimates, based on Information available March 1, durum wheat and 12,584,000

acres to other spring wheat. With average yields, the crop reporting board said that acreage would mean production of 188 million bushels of the spring-grown wheat. — United

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 18. The market was very quiet on Saturday. Trade interest was

Future closing, were: Business News generally was No. 1 rubber per 15, April 9834-9855

New York Cotton Trade Nears Stalemate

New York, Mar. 18. Cotton market experts last week reported conditions approaching a business stalemate.

Marking the sixth week of gradually diminishing activity, buyers paused in formulation of autumn promotion plans while they waited to see how consumers react to Easter-spring line promotions.

good, it will serve as a tonic with bag cutters and industrial for all buying plans, cutters and users reporting difficulty in merce, reflect favourable sales piece goods buyers indicated, locating desired fabrics this side acted to cut into the normal wage increases and higher costs volume of apparel moved at of materials, were studying

this season.

If the ultimate response is | weight sheetings continued tight

Yarn spinners, faced with individual markets to determine The stock market rise to new the advisability of passing on makers, up 0.2 per cent; 28 autos the last two weeks of February, all-time peak in the general there higher costs to the retail

Duliness in the myon imey goods market was pointed up by further feductions announced on prices for mylon diamont yarn. Boslon reported slow trad-

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

34 INS OF RAIN IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 13.

There is only one topic of conversation these days—the appalling weather which Sydney has suffered since the beginning of the new year.

There have been 73 days in this year so far, just on 50 of them have been wet and 45 of them against Ku Hing-lok, trading have been completely without sunshine. Of those as the Hoi Shing Co., for in-73 days, the Weather Bureau classes only eight of fringement of a trade mark. them as clear and sunny.

In far less than three months Sydney has 34 ordered an injunction restraininches of rain; there were 21 wet days in the 29 of February - 714 inches falling on February 10 - the second wettest day in history.

there is the likeline of rain. Holbrook began its career as mantles; and ordered for the I II in the medical bearing Germantown, but on September delivery-up for destruction of

SHEARERS STRIKE

NOT A SUCCESS

The Mayor of Manly, Ald.

down flat and the Council would

Sydney City Council has re-

jected a plan for a 150-foot high

hotel in the exclusive suburb of

Potts Point. The hotel was to

millionaire S. C. Ling and

100 feet but Mr Ling says this

would not allow him to carry

can millionaires have left for

party's travelling and hotel

- STUD BREAKS

One of the best known studs

ment prother £100.

expenses were £3,850 and each of the 17 are estimated to have

Meanwhile, 17 touring Ameri-

out the plans he has in mind.

would have cost £750.

Council says he can build

built by Hengkong

deal of success.

of _ Council Engineer said | The yester by that he put down the 'Graziers' Association is to fly rain damage to the roads of shearers from New Zealand in Greater Sydney at not less than an attempt to break the ten-£750,000 and it could be easily week-old shearers' strike in Mr. Chu Hau-chiu, sales more than a million, Queensland

MERE HANDFUL

the closest election that has ever ing is way behind schedule. two votes.

that of the seven doubtful seats cut in award rates-which bring after the main body of votes them into line with Queensland, were counted, all have gone to where rates are fixed by a the Labour Party. Traditionally separate tribunal. the Labour Party. Traditionally, late votes always favour the Conservatives and Opposition Leader Pat Morton had reason to feel that the gods were against him as he found these late votes slowly but surely going into the Labour box.

the new award. There are all sorts of rebellious whispers in the Labour ranks about Cabinet appointments but the Premier has now the numbers to be ruthless about are not meeting with a great rebellions if he desires,

Another story that Mr Cahill Plans to creet a 23-storey, will move into the Governor's 200-ft. building, costing £4 residence in the middle of next million, on Manly foreshores firm was still suffering from loss year is not taken seriously at have been rejected without in the business as he had been True, Sir William reason. became Governorwhile NSW Premier Paine, sout the project was too ried on by other people. (and it is admitted by all hands big and important to be turned that he did a remarkably good Job) but at least he did move | want to knew more about it. out of the realm of State politics. But the Party might have a job in finding him a suitable berth. All the jobs that count for anything have a retiring age of 65, and as Mr Cahill is over that now, something special will have to be dreamed up for him if he is to finish his active life in

some sphere other than politics. NASTY MEDICINE

 One night this week—tonight. 'tis rumoured—the old family South Africa disgusted with our hotel accommodation in doctor, Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, is going to Sydney and Melbourne. serve out strong doses of what is universally considered to be Wayne E. Scott, said that the very large scale, and exporting main characters. pretty nosty medicine which (party was so disgusted with them to markets in Indonesia will hurt right down to the hotels in New Zealand and where mintles were used to a depths of our pockets.

He hopes, apparently, that a worst in South Africa. jab with the old taxation needle | will prevent a spread of that epidemic. Inflation.

long run, it is fairly certain be like another wool clip, he plaintiffs. he will lose a lot of said, patients come the next walk to In 16 days in Australia the the ball**ot box**.

The little town in the southwest of NSW, whose main street is the main highway between Sydney and Melbourne, i. Holbrook, gave a mighty wel- in Australia, St Aubing, Scone,

corated the town; there was a ported Near Way, Hua and repels and their backers thought, were well played.

Infringed: Damages Awarded

Page 10

Mr Justice J. Reynolds at Supreme Court this morning awarded damages amounting to \$91,000 to Messrs Falk Stadelmann and Co., Ltd., a London firm, when he awarded judgment with costs for the company

Mr Justice Reynolds also ing the defendant from further infringing the plaintiffs' registered trade mark: "Veritus Elephant Brand" incandescent articles having been marked which were officer in the ander the centrel I

of the determinant

the first the second of the term red dealers of "Ventor the management of the design of the Bound management were in chieff by Mr Lawrence larger, instructed by Mr Francis II. B. Wong, of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co. The defendant Queensland United failed to appear in Court.

DROP IN SALES

manager of Messrs Landis The strike has been in pro- Brothers and Co. Ltd. of No. 5, gress since January from which Queen's Road Central, said his date a 10 per cent cut in company became sole agents for The State elections are far shearers' rates came into force, the plaintiffs in 1053, and proenough over for us to know that Woolgrowers throughout the duced a letter by Messrs Peat, Premier Joe Cahill goes back State have organised flying gangs Marwick, Mitchell and Co., cerinto office by a mere handful of of employers in an effort to tifying the accounts of the firm votes. It was, without doubt, keep the sheep shorn but shear- in the sale of gas muntles in the past three years. The total sale been fought in this State one Last week they also began fly- in the year ending 1953 amountsent going to Labour by actually ing in shearers from NSW, but ed to \$228,252.50. In the followall States have their shearing ing year, it dropped to \$73,501.25 A rather strange feature is troubles caused by a 5 per cent and in the year ending 1955 the

> Mr Chu said he was very surprised 'at the sharp drop of business and discovered in 1954 in Mr Tom Dougheit, General tralian Workers' Union, which had been produced in Hongkong in which the producer sees the controls shearers, claims that 90; per cent of woolgrowers are paying old rates and only 10 in the newspapers and employed spearean characters; the psychoper cent trying to keep up with private detectives. As a result Our efforts to build bigger Queents Street, first floor, where whose lives he contacts, not and brighter buildings and hotels several articles were seized.

> > He said the profit of the firm | interesting experiment. on the mantles was 20 per cent on the gross sale. He added his informed that infringement of the brand was still being cur-

· EVIDENCE READ

Mr Leong tren read the evidence of Reverue Insp. J. before the Registrar on January the magic of his own language. 24. Mr Leong said Insp. Wade But did not David Jones anti- knife and brick relieving him was now not in the Colony.

Insp. Wade in his evidence i sald he searched No 3 Queen's played, so I imagine, as Will 1954 and seized several articles cockerel allowing 'I wish'

forged trade mark. Mr Leong, In his submission. said the defendant was obvious-Their tour manager, Colonel ly imitating the mantles on a Australia that they feared the very large extent.

The defendant, Mr Leong The Colonel said that Austrasald, had paid \$800 to the lla 'could have terrific earnings Court, which he claimed to be that is how the audience felt from tourists if she would only However good his cure in the provide decent hotels. It would the damages suffered by the it to be.

GET-TOUGH MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd rather have Marie, please- , she gives such a grandchampoo and she's keeping close tab on a young divorcee in our neighbourhood!"

is the flooring of No. 91, Face (65 Othello") A Triumph and a second of the second of the property of the Boards (Lorschoff, market). Of Dramatic Art

Last week we saw the Hongkong Stage Club present "Othello" at the Lee Theatre as their contribution to the Festival of Arts,

It was by far the most ambitious production undertaken by the Stage Club, and as a spectacle, it was worth seeing, but more than that, it was, without doubt, a nor. The tanks were very notify triumph of dramatic art.

Last week's performances re- yourself, must find it. vealed this. Not for one moto trap the Moor was launched, Father Sheridan and Nancy

This play, in my opinion, that imitations of the mantle depends entirely on the manner and sold by many firms to character of lago. He is the Indonesia. He then advertised most complex of all Shakelogists have exhausted the of his investigations, he reported vocabulary of Freud trying to to the Department of Commerce explain him, and that in vain. and Industry and a search of He seems wholeheartedly dethe defendant's premises. No. 3 dicated to the ruin of the people mercly for evil, but as scientist might observe a more

> PRODUCERS SCORE It is here that the producers

have scored; lago, played by Davis Crease, gave that quiet ed. restrained performance which production. Othello (David Jones) had all

the noble bearing the part requires, and his lines were spoken in a delightfully musical voice, Wade, which had been made proving, even to an Englishman, cipate a little, the tragedy of \$27 in cash. The men then Othello was about to face? Roderigo was good, and was Shaukiwan.

> played by Geoffrey Lupton. Casslo (Michael Stone) other of Lago's playthings, stood ing him crash the taxi into a in relief to the cpic tragedy tram island. which unfolds between the two

PATHETIC BEAUTY must turn on the line spoken by three suspects were detained. Othello 'oh the pity of it', and

Violet Dekker, as lago's wife and maid to Desdemona has the Saves Boy's Life important scene of unmasking the treachgrous Iago! Now this

subordinate; Shakespeare was instrument. too fine a dramatist to allow . The boy lives in the country

Now more ret is talked about | seemed to fascinate Shake-Shakespeare than any other speare: the destruction of the dramatist; what most people Titan by the Pigmy, and the communication and another by forget is, he was a working trifle used to that end. There. dramatist writing good parts for seems no answer to the problem with Headquarters. the members of his company, as Shakespeare sets it, you, The east received a wonderful

to trap the Moor was minched. Father Sheridan and Nancy one barrier was up, the other was to the terror of its dreadful O'Connel produced this artistic down. Evidence would show that triumph.—JOHN LUFF.

Taxi Driver's Courageous

A courageous Chinese taxk driver, who ignored the threats arrived along the main road from of three armed Chinese robbers. crashed his taxi into a tram island just outside the Shaukiwan Police Station carly this morning.

Around one o'clock this set the seal on a magnificent morning, three Chinese boarded tank a taxi in the Central district

Three men have been detain-

When they arrived at a side street off King's Road in Bay View district the three men threatened the driver with a

told the taxl driver to drive to As the taxl was passing see was the path directly in front Street, first floor, under a Shakespeare intended the part Shabkawan Police Station, the of him. search warrant in December to be played; rather like a timid taxi driver stuck his head cut continued on up the path still at to and shouted "armed robbery!" the same speed and saw the including mantles bearing the wait upon I dare. He was This was immediately followed barriers up in front, and although by the driver receiving a thump an- on the head with the brick mak-

> the waterfront with a Police where the accident occurred. Mr constable on their heels. The Mayne said. Jane Gomersall brought all constable fired five rounds from that pathetic beauty to the tragic | his service revolver but no one part of Desdemona. The part was injured. Subsequently

Razor Blade

The other characters were razor blade, the only available

mnything which might spoil the about 160 miles from Johnness

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER: CORPORAL ON TRIAL

A collision between a Kowloon Canton Railway train and an Army 35-ton Comet tank in which the train guard was killed, had a sequel when the tank commander, Corporal Richard Moore, 22, appeared on trial for manslaughter before Mr Justice James Wicks and a Jury of six men and. a woman in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Corporal Moore, of the 2nd Troop "C" Squadron, 7th Queen's Own Hussars, was alleged to have unlawfully killed Yu Choi-po, at Bird's Hill level crossing, Tau Pass, between Taipo and Fanling, on November 12 last. It is alleged by the Crown that the unlawful killing was caused through

the negligence of the accused in his conduct, management and control of the tank. Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Coun- | over the Tannoy system to the driver nel, is proscuting, assisted by Subwhich was somthing like "Hold on Inspector T. E. Newton, Traffic here, I will guide you through the barriers." Such an order was never Officer, New Territories, Moore is defended by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Richard

Winter, both instructed by Messra Hastings and Company, An application by Mr d'Almada for the Court and Jury to view the scene this afternoon in order to appreciate points which he said he would be making in crossexamination was granted. His Lordship said that the Court would assemble at 1.45 p.m. so that it would be possible to leave the Star Ferry pler in Kowloon at 2 p.m. Mr Mayne told the Jury that the must have seen the train. case arose out of an accident which The Jury would hear evidence occurred between a 35-ton Comet that the accused well knew he was tank and a 14-coach train drawn by about to cross the rallway track a diesal engine.

At the time of the accident accured was the tank commander. Accused folded the Army in 1951 and worked for some years as a the line. wireless operator, then in May, 1955, he become a lank commander. His duty was to stay in the furret

cular afternoon it was pointing backwards as the tank was involved in what the Army called a withdrawal exercise. An the gun moved around the turret moved with it Normally in such tanks there train was approximately 1,200 feet. were two drivers but there was only one driver that day. The feet from the crossing he become driver had visibility in two direc- aware that there was a tank close tions-a narrow slit in the tank just to the ralls. He did not expect the In front of him and if he sat at the tank to cross in front but nevertheback a wide aperture which allow- less blew his whistle. ed him to see but in this direction. Mr Mayne said that below the tank commander in the turret were machines when the engine was run-ning and in order for the crew to communicate with each other there were two wireless systems. There was a system called the Tannoy system which was used for internal

with the crews of other tanks or railway crossing with which the Court was now concerned, it would be observed that there were two ment did the mounting tension ovation and deserved it in my barriers on the far side. They were relax from the instant the plot opinion. on the day in question the berriers correction by the Judge, manslaugh. Lighthouse area was 50 yards; were out of order and the fact of ter could arise in a number of difthat was that they were in a notice ferent ways but the manner in tion straight up in the air. It was to be observed, Mr Mayne

sion was coming from this side and

that it had not reached the barriers.

TANK'S MOVEMENTS Dealing with the movements of the Comet leading up to the accident. Mr Mayne said that the tank the direction of Fanling and when it reached the junction of Bird's Hill path and Fanling Road it stop-ped for a short while because apparently there was a certain Army control point just where the path commenced. After stopping the tank proceeded up the path towards bridge, but shortly before reaching it one of the tracks of the I tank came off and as a result the commander (the accused) gave an order to the driver of the tank over the Tannoy system to the telling the driver to go to Bay effect that the driver should change down into first gear, which the driver did. The tank came back on to the both again and proceeded on

in first gear. It was travelling between two and three miles The tank driver received no further orders as he came up this norow path and it was necessary for him at this stage to lean forward through the aperture in front the tank. That being so all he could

could bring the tank through the guidance from the tank commander He proceeded on until finally he The three robbers fled towards got into a position just about midway across the railway track

COULDN'T SEE TRAIN The train had been coming up I the meantime. The tank drive

could neither see, nor hear the

train because of his own position and because of the noise of the engine and the first thing he know was the collision. Mr. Mayne said that after the collision the tank was carried along in front of the train for about 36 to 40 feet and eventually became scene also calls for restraint, A doctor saved the life of track. The train continued up the word Professor Edmind premises. Jewellery and cash to the lines throb with piteous nine-year-old. Johannes Roux, the rails here is point indicated on Blunden, Mrs Mary Visick, Mr the approximate, visite of Indignation, yet avoid hysteria. suffering from diphtheria, by a model by Crown Counsel) and C. W. Watson and Mr Alect How well this was done. cutting his throat with a safety up on top of each other. The deceased was in the second marking for several of the stories couch and the Jury would hear was very close this year, and evidence that he died from histories they wish honourable montion

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received by the driver, Crown Counsel said that as there was no evidence which would explain that the system had gone out of order the proper conclusion to be drawn was that the order was never given. Dyklence would also be given that in statements made by the accused the had stated that at the time when he put out of the turret he looked neither left nor right. Crown Counsel said that there was a completely clear view of distance of about a mile down the track and if accured had looked right for one instant he

and Crown Counset alleged that the accused left the tank without taking precentions to ensure that there was no traffic coming along scheduled to arrive failed to The train had left Tuipo station one infinite behild rehedule and come along the line that led to the

grossing at between 40 and 45 mph. That Which was the normal speed along was the particular stretch of the truck. change of the driver, Chan Fooksang. The total weight of the train including the passengers, was about

As the train driver was about 600

APPLIED BRAKES It was not until after that that Pass.

he appreciated that the tank was moving forward on to the tracks. When he saw that he immediately applied the brakes but was too late. In the second couch, the guard's van, were the deceased and a police constable who would say that shortly after he heard the whistle being blown there was a severe collision which resulted in partial telescoping of his coach. He was injured and lost consciousness for a short while. When he recovered he found the body of the guard (decessed) close to him, bleeding heavily. The police constable was extricated from the

 Medical evidence would be that deceased died as a result of injuries he received. Mr Mayne said that subject which it had been alleged against the accused by the Crown was that there had been unlawful idlling

continued, that the barriers were on the far side of the railway track from where a path led off the main road, and the evidence would be that the tank involved in the colli
Hearing is continuing.

.ompetition Winners

tions arranged as part of the circling the airport at midday.

to all residents of Hongkong. The prizes have been generously donated to the Club by four local newspapers.

The winners are:— Mr A. da Cruz for a short story in English: the China Mail Challenge Cup and allyer medal. Mr Kong Chun-wàh for an essay in Chinese: the Wah

Kiu Yat Po Challenge Trophy and silver medal.

silver medal. lish: the Hougkong Tiger men started to break into other Standard Challenge Cup and rooms, threatening the occupants

ailver medal. CLOSE MARKING

har received in the collision ... to be made of the entries of Mr

FOG HOLDS

The heavy fog shrouding the approaches to the Colony for the fourth consecutive day again brought shipping and air activities to a standstill this morning: During the morning ships enter port and planes were diverted elsewhere. Ships in port also postponed their salling, and planes were ground-

ed in Kai Tak. A fly past by some 46 naval aircraft from the two aircraft carriers. Albion and Centaur. scheduled for this morning 520 tons. The braking system of the between 8.05 and 8.20, was

cancelled. Units of the Far East Flect, headed by the cruiser Newfoundland, coming here to take part in "Exercise Dragon" were held up outside Lyemun

FERRIES GUIDED

The Star Ferry pleas on both skles of the harbour were exact. lit by strong orange lamps, as guides to their ferries. The Star Ferry in a notice stated that "service is restricted and image!" lar owing to heavy fog."

Gonga were used by the Hongkong and Yaumali Ferry Company at their vehicular piers to guard their ferries. The Royal Observatory re-

ported shortly after 11 that the visibility in the Waglan Lighthouse area was 50 yards; bour area and one mile in the Cheungchau area,

The Royal Observatory predictor that it expects the fug to be lifted late this afternoon by a cold front from the north. An official said the fog was caused by a humid south-southwesterly air flow combined with

"a suitable sea temperature." PLANES DIVERTED

Up to midday, two of the scheduled in-coming flights at Kai Tak were diverted while another two flights were still circling the airport waiting for the fog to lift.

The TAC aircraft from Bang-

kok, which was scheduled to The Literary Sub-Com- land at 8 a.m., was diverted to Talpel this morning, while the mittee of the Sino-British PAA flight from Bangkok was Club has announced the re-diverted to Manila. The BOAC sults of the four competi-flight from Rangoon and JAL flight from Tokyo were still Hongkong Festival of the Not one of the six scheduled dights took off this morning. They were BOAC for Rangoon, The competitions were open CPA for Manila, JAL for Okinawa, BOAC for Tokyo, PAA for Bangkok and PAA for Tokyo.

Armed Robbers Ransack Flat

An amah employed at No. 24. Tung Chol Street, 1st floor, Mr Fu Chan for transla- Kowloon, noticed an intruder in tion from English into the premises at 230 a.m. today. "Sing Tao, Jih The man threatened the servant Pao" Challenge Cup and and then admitted a second person into the flat. Mr Andrew Lo for trans- The servant was blindfolded lation from Chinese into Eng- and ushered into a room. The

> with a chopper and a pair of scissors. The armed robbers left at 5.45 \$3,000 were stolen.

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